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MOSCOW'S WEDDING PALACE - Vladimir Morozov, 25, puts the ring on the finger of his bride, Svetlana Shatalna, 23, in the first wedding to be held in Moscow's first wedding palace. The wedding marked an attempt by the state to fit love into an organized socialist system. The palace was opened to compete with the number of young couples marrying in churches.

Major Airlines Back in Service

See End to Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-Six mafor airlines began getting back into the air today after President Kennedy personally announced the end of a strike that crippled air travel for a week.

Flight engineers agreed to go back to work immediately while a presidential commission started work on finding a way of remedying the basic cause of their

Kennedy made the announcement late Thursday at the White House. At his side was Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who had a large part in bringing about the end of the walkout.

For Goldberg it was the second major strike he has had a personal hand in settling since he took office a month ago. His very first task was to end a strike of railroad ferrymen in New York City that had virtually cut off

commuter rail service. Six airlines - Pan American, American, Trans World, Eastern, National, and Flying Tigers - began cranking up their operations Thursday night. All were resuming many flights today and expected to be back to normal by Saturday or Sunday.

Western Air Lines, one of those struck by the engineers, refused to join the agreement.

Western's situation was left somewhat hazy. The line did countermand orders furloughing 1,300 nonstriking employes. Bat Western said nothing new about its flight engineers.

That apparently left in force Western's announcement that the engineers would be fired and supplanted by pilots.

On the other hand Robert Hicks, spokesman for Western's flight engineers, said the men had been assured by Goldberg they would be included in the back-towork settlement.

Hot Stretch Of Highway Is Abandoned

hottest stretch of road in Ohio has been abandoned.

The hot spot is a section of Ohio tions in the county, to explain the 216 just south of New Straitsville reason for and workings of the in southeastern Ohio's Perry

That's coal country, and coalburning coal-is the problem. In fact, it has been for some time, because the underground coal fire began in 1884. Some say the fire was set deliberately during a labor

dispute. At any rate, the state highway department discovered about three months ago that snow melted as soon as it touched one section of Ohio 216. Then was noticed steam issuing from cracks in the pave-

That did it. The state got the federal government-which owns some land thereabouts-to donate right-of-way, and a \$17,000 bypass was begun. It was completed this week, and the steam-heated section of Ohio 216 has been left to sizzle without traffic.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for February to date. Actual for February to date Normal since January 1
Actual since January 1
BEHIND, 55 INCH Normal year
Actual last year
River (feet)
Sunrise
Sunset

Death Outraces All But One Company Speeding Cruiser

Circleville Police cruiser today could not save the life of a 6months-old boy.

Jackie Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramey 210 W. Huston St. was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Patrolmen William Goff and William Brungs transported the child to the hospital just 300 seconds from the time they got the frantic call. They said the child may have been dead when they started.

According to the officers, the

mother unsuccessfully tried mouth-to-mouth respiration during the fast trip.

Police received the call at 11:42 a. m. One cruiser was on patrol in the downtown area and the other was in the N. Washington St. area.

Patrolmen Brungs and Goff arrived at the Ramev home in separate cars about a minute later. At 11:47 a. m. the officers were at the hospital with the

According to relatives, the child was taken to a physician earlier in the morning, then re-

Work for Retarded Classes Well Started; Drive Planned

begin classes here for severely re- Merle Huffer, the Rev. George

Last night the Board of Trustees of the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children whose a volunteered classroom at St. Joseph's Prochial School for the

The children will participate in the regular lunch program at St. Joseph's School.

A goal of \$6,000 has been set for financing the program. There will be public solicitation. Campaign will be from March 1-31, Budget of the council was set

last night at \$6,000. It will go for testing \$500, transportation \$1,800, teacher \$3,600, furnishings \$100. Prespective students for the class will be tested by the Rev. William Huber, Circleville, and Dr. Roderick N. Purcell, assistant chief of the Bureau of Mental Deficiency, Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

CLASSES will provide training for those youngsters who have IQ ratings of approximately 50 and below. Most are not now being training in the public school sys-

The trustees last night named George McDowell, county school superintendent, to represent them in choosing a teacher for the class. The teacher will have to be approved by the state.

A speaker's bureau was set up at last night's meeting. Speakers will be available to all organiza-Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children

Members will be Mrs. M. A. Yates, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board;

Purse Snatcher Gets Point-5 Inches of It

CLEVELAND (AP)-A 67-yearold domestic maid used the power of the pin to rout a would - be purse snatcher Thursday night. When the man accosted Mrs. Bessie Irvin, a widow, as she was walking along an East Side street she took out a five-inch hatpin

from her lapel and stabbed him

in the chest. The assailant yelled and fledempty-handed.

Mason and Ralph Starkey. It was decided that all donations should be made to the Child Welfare Board, under the direction of Mrs. Yates.

Next meeting of the board of trustees will be at 2 p. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Parochial School.

Ohio Education Group Told of Kennedy Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Former U.S. commissioner of education Lawrence G. Derthick has urged the state's leading educators to support President Kennedy's message on education.

Derthick told more than 600 delegates attending the annual Ohio Education Association conference here Thursday that Kennedy's message, which calls for increased federal funds for schools through local control, was the 'greatest message in the history

of education." Derthick, currently associate executive secretary for the National Education Association, was the keynote speaker for the three-day conference dealing with improved instruction. Approximately 210 of Ohio's school districts are repre-

"The time has come," Derthick said, "when Americans no longer take education for granted. We need more financial effort in order to promote more sound accomplishments.'

The leading educator condemned the European system of education "which neglects general education for an elite minority," and said Europeans have only 10-20 per cent enrolled in secondary education compared to our 90.3

Oberlin Totes Up Gifts NEW YORK (AP) -- Oberlin College has received gifts and pledges

on \$4,038,000 toward its goal c'

Conservatory of Music facility

pay Grund \$60,000.

Grund won the award because after he had parked his car in the restaurant parking lot, an attendant got into the car and drove it at high speed, pinning the plaintiff against another car. The impact tore Grund's right leg open and he was hospitalized 48 days. damages. The company denied negligence and said the car was not in good operating condition. The judge, however, ruled the parking attendant had failed to

Congo Soldiers Humpback Monster Plunges 400 Feet-Plus into Pacific

In Communist-Shape Mold

Castro Recasts Cuba Regime

Somewhere in the vitals of a U.N. Commander Fails

To Get Peace Pledge From Mobutu Regime

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo J(AP)-Congolese soldiers, apparstart of a military offensive, ram- elevator. paged through the town of Lisala looting property and molesting the Polaris submarine Theodore women, the United Nations re- Roosevelt, commissioned last

Pillage Town,

Seeking Action

A Malayan officer of the small new underwater missile launch-U. N. contingent in the town tried ers. to contact the local district commissioner but the Congolese solon a test dive Thursday for 25 diers stopped him from getting newsmen, first ever to take a can Republic (AP)-The Dominito the commissioner's office.

The civilian population gathered together Thursday for an angry counter demonstration and marched through the town, threatening to attack the soldiers.

The situation appeared to have tacked. quieted by nightfall.

Gen. Joseph Mobutu, has gathered Lumumba Oriental Province. The U.N. military commander,

Gen. Sean McKeown of Ireland, Mobutu would not attack.

The U.N. spokesman quoted unconfirmed reports that detach. The deck slanted like a deep ments of Lumumba soldiers had chute and those who were not and reached the vicinity of Lulua- ing their footing. the provincial capital. Kasai is nominally under control feet. The landlubbers aboard be of the Leopoldville regime, but its gan to relax. population is strongly pro-Lumum-

visers out of the Congo.

In a move obviously intended to harass the U.N. operation in the Congo and Secretary General DiSalle Raps the Congo and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. GOP Idle Pay Zorin complained Thursday that three days had passed since the Security Council adopted its new peace plan for the Congo but council members had been given no information on withdrawal

The Soviets did not endorse the peace plan originally, abstaining when the council voted. And Zorin arithmetic was a error, since he wrote two days after the coun-

cil action early Tuesday. The resolution authorized U.N. troops to use force if necessary to end fighting in the Congo and Congo army along nonpolitical (Continued on Page 2)

Hit by Own Car, Man Gets \$60,000

CLEVELAND (AP)-Normal V. Grund of suburban Shaker Heights was hit by his own car more than three years ago. Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert ruled Thursday the Stouffer Corp. must

\$6,500,000 for new science and exercise reasonable care.

600 a born sounds and the deck is secret. drops away beneath your feet. A hundred, 200, 300, 400 feet and

more you plunge in bare minutes. left, then to the right and began installed after it reaches Cape Except for the slanting floor, ently bored with waiting for the you could be in a fast dropping

Your "elevator" however, is week as the fourth of America's

cruise on a ballistics missile sub-He put on quite a show-a

"mild" demonstration of evasive action the 380-feet nuclear-powered submarine could take if at-There was no sensation of

Lisala lies in the eastern area depths inside the three-storied of Equator Province, where the hull. The only indication was a Leopoldville army commander, whirling dial in front of the helmsman who steers not with a wheel soldiers for an invasion of but with an airplane type control Submerging was a slow process

-it took two minutes to get down conferred with Mobutu Tuesday to 100 feet. There the ship leveled but told newsmen he had been un- off for a brief interval while a able to secure firm pledges that reading of 300 feet was cranked into its automatic controls. The dive began at 10:15 a.m.

penetrated into Kasai Province prepared had a hard time keep-At 10:19 a.m. the dial read 300

Foolish people Suddenly the deck slanted again.

The Soviet Union pressed to- Camera boxes slid. The depth dial day for an immediate report on spun to 400 feet and on beyond. United Nations progress in Military secrecy prevents discloforcing military and political ad- sure of any depth below 400 feet,

'Gingerbread'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - "All this gingerbread means nothing at all," said Gov. Michael V. Di-

He was referring Thursday to what he believes are unnecessary frills on a Republican-sponsored bill in the legislature to extend the unemployment compensation benefit period.

The bill, for instance, contains called for reorganization of the a trigger clause that would touch off extended benefits automatically whenever unemployment reached 6 per cent of the covered labor force in Ohio for three consecutive months.

> There is no relation, DiSalle said, between the problems and needs of the current unemployed and those who might become job-

> What Ohio needs right now, said the Democratic governor, is a "simple 13-week emergency extension of unemployment bene-

> The extender bill was passed in the House Wednesday as a nonemergency measure. Democrats turned down the emergency clause, which would make the bill effective upon enactment instead of 90 days after passage. They contended Republican "restrictions" would make it harder instead of easier to get jobless ben-

> The Senate will vote on the bill next Thursday and may restore the emergency clause.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-| but the dial spun quite a way beyond 400 feet.

The speed indicator spun past humpback monster called SSBN 20 knots to a figure which again After an hour submerged the

Roosevelt banked sharply to the missiles Thursday. These will be the 20-mile trip back to port.

called "Sherwood Forest." Here are the 30-foot-high tubes in which 18 solid fuel Polaris missiles are carried upright, ready for instant

The Roosevelt carried no live Canaveral, Fla., for a series of On the home trip newsmen test firings in the Atlantic.

an anti-Trujillo plot. The church

accused the government of using

The National Catholic Welfare

Conference in Washington has ac-

cused Trujillo of conducting an

anti-Catholic campaign. The Cath-

olic agency said at least 46 priests

were expelled last year. It also

church by the government-con-

Gulf Coast

Still Facing

Flood Threats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A forecast of scattered showers

for today held little more than

nuisance value for water-logged

Southerners. Floods and the threat

of floods remained serious in the

lower reaches of Gulf Coast states

as waters from six straight days

Rescue operations are in full

swing at Hattiesburg, Miss.,

where the Leaf River rose nine

feet past flood stage. More

than 5,000 persons were displaced

by high waters. Two children

drowned there when a rescue boat

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi

viewed the flooded area Thursday

and planned another trip today to

prepare a request for federal dis-

Mumps and measles were re-

ported in some evacuation centers

not believed to be a serious out-

At least three National Guard

units are engaged in flood rescue

work in Alabama. Another unit

Evacuation continued along the

Coosa River in East Alabama

At Montgomery the rampaging

Alabama River was expected to

surge 15 feet above flood stage

Reader's Role

In Newspaper?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - What

Sunday Editor Lester Markel of

the New York Times says the

newspaper reader "must try to

influence his editor where such

steering is indicated—and there

are many wayward hands on the

The reader, adds Markel, "Must

make allowance for our difficul-

Because, he told the eighth

accept responsibility for success

or failure of the nation's press.

The newspapers themselves, he

admonished, should try to find

circulation by "reporting and ex-

plaining the great events of the

day, rather than seeking it fran-

tically in comics and contests and

cautioned fellow newsmen.

over-all achievement."

is your role as a newspaper

was on a standby basis.

were displaced.

What Is

editorial tillers."

aster aid.

of rain rushed southward.

repressive measures.

Dominican Bishops Refuse Church Title for Trujillo

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini- | clemency for persons arrested in can Republic's Roman Catholic bishops have rejected a government request that they bestow a church title on Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

The refusal could mean renewed trouble between the church and cited violent attacks on the Trujillo's government. trolled press. President Joaquin Balaguer last

month asked the nation's bishops to award Trujillo, the country's real ruler, the title of "Benefactor of the Catholic Church of the Dominican Republic." The bishops, in a letter pub-

lished Thursday in the pro-government newspaper El Caribe, said such titles are handed out only by the Vatican. The bishops added, however,

that they appreciated the favors and gifts the church has received "You can rest assured that we appreciate both privately and publicly these benefits, favors and

gifts ordered for the common welfare," the bishops said. The letter was signed by Msgrs. Octavo A. Beras, coadjutor archbishop and apostolic administrator; Hugo E. Polanco, bishop of Santiago de Los Caballeros; Francisco Panal, bishop of La Vega; Juan F. Pepen, bishop of La Altagracia, and Tomas F. Reilly, bishop of Temisonio and prelate

of San Juan de La Maguana. It is estimated that \$30 million has been spent in works for the Catholic Church here at the initiative of Trujillo.

A church-government rift developed in January 1960 when the bishops in a pastoral letter urged

Pay TV Test Given Nod for 3-Year Period

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Communications Commission today formally authorized a three year trial of subscription television service in the Hartford, Conn area. The test is the first of its kind in the nation.

The trial will be sponsored by the RKO General Inc., a major broadcaster which plans to spend up to \$10 million on the test. The company has said it does

not expect to recover its investment during the three-year period, but hopes to prove within that time that pay TV is feasible and will have public acceptance. Also participating in the Hart-

ford test is Zenith Radio Corp. of Chicago, which developed the 'Phonevision' system to be employed, and Television Entertainment Co. (TECO), a Zenith sub-The authority issued today went

owned by RKO General, which has purchased Hartford Channel 18 station WHCT for the proposed That station will handle about 40 hours a week of selected subscription telecasting, without com-

mercials. The remainder of its

time will be devoted to conven-

to Hartford Phonevision Co.

Labor Day Pioneer Dies

tional free TV programs.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Leo

Over Industry Havana Diplomats Say Pattern Formed Behind Iron Curtain

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro recast his government today in a Communist-shape mold and gave Ernesto Guevara direction of the nation's industries. The sweeping governmental re-

organization after a marathon

Guevara Gets

Vast Powers

Cabinet session also spelled out the functions of the three-month Central Planning Council headed by the prime minister. His brother and their apparent, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was named council vice president. Expected for several weeks, the

reshuffle came months after teams of Cuban administrative technicians visited Iron Curtain countries. They spent considerable time in Czechoslovakia and diplomats here said the bulk of the changes were drawn up in Guevara, the ultraleft Argen-

tine soldier-of-fortune who fought with the Castros in the hills of Cuba, was clearly established as third in line in the revolutionary hierarchy by being named head of the key new Ministry of Industries. He had used his previous job as head of the National Bank to shake off economic ties with the United States and link Cuba's economy to the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

The council, which includes Guevara and all other minisers, made the o er-all supervisor of the nation's economic life, much as such councils function in the Communist states.

But Guevara was given virtually dictatorial powers over the nation's industries. Among his powers, he was given specific authority to "create, dissolve and modify" all state industries and to establish their "economic, financial and juridical direction and administration."

The petroleum and mines institutes and the administrative departments of industrialization and of sugar mills were placed under his immediate jurisdiction. Both formerly were under the Agrarian Reform Institute, which mushin southern Mississippi but it was roomed into a mammoth ec omic czardom after it was created to take over the nation's farm lands from private owners.

In his new post Guevara is expected to spur Cuban industrialization to carry out Castro's announced aim of making Cuba no longer dependent on agriculture, where several hundred families and particularly on sugar, which has been the life blood of the island.

> A number of complete industrial plants have been sent to Cuba from Communist-bloc countries. Government leaders say at least 60 will be going full-blast this year.

> The law creating Guevara's new ministry said among the reasons was development of the internal market resulting from an increase in the people's purchasing

> Statistics were not cited, and many persons question the assertion of a rising purchasing power. These quarters claim the national individual income has been reduced by the highest personal taxes in Cuban history, so-called voluntary contributions to the government, and freezing wages after some had been reduced below pre-Castro levels.

have a kind of loyalty to the good His Front Lawn newspaper. The reader must ties and occasional gaffs, and ap- No Parking Lot plaud the real newspaper for its

CLEVELAND (AP)-Frederick W. Gill wants one and all to know Maxwell Memorial lecture at Ohio his front lawn is not a parking State University Thursday, the lot. For the third time in three years a car landed there. readers as well as those who actually produce the papers must

The latest to do it was James Greeland, 19, Police said the auto was traveling 70 miles an hour when it missed a curve and crashed through a guard rail opposite the house, flattened a fourfoot high hedge and rolled 250 feet. The stopping place was three feet from the porch.

Greeland suffered head injuries. Gill, 42, his wife, Elsie, and "Stop trying to entertain and get down to your basic job," he two children were alseep when a rumble on the laws awoke them,

Life Expectancy of 120 Years Seen CHICAGO (AP)-Life expectan- 'Life expectancy in America in The journal said evidence that goat's milk and cheese, rice and cy of 120 years may be common the last half of this century seems the Hunza males lives to be 120 grape wine.

in America by the end of this century, and some persons may live for many generations," the jourto be 140.

Even longer life expectancies will not be improbable in the 21st land in northern Pakistan, has a century, if scientific advances continue. trance visas and rugged terrain This is what the Journal of the have made Hunza virtually inac-

destined to approach that which the Hunza male has experienced nal said. Hunza, a little known frontier limits of possibility.

lists.

population of around 25,000. En-

or even 140 years of age is not "If scientific advances continue documented with reliable statis- to be productive, and there is littics but is believed within the tle doubt but that this will be

mal protein, few eggs and no prefresh fruit, fresh vegetables, century,"

factual-with the eradication of The Hunza people eat little ani- infection, prevention of cancer, and inhibition of progression of degenerative diseases-life expect-

Bamberger, 93, the last survivor of a band of 19 union representapared vitamin supplements. Their ancy should approach that of the tives who proposed in 1882 the American Medical Association cessible to Western world tour- principal diet is whole vegetables, fabled Hunzas by the end of this establishment of Labor Day, died

222 Relief Cases Here In January

During January the Pickaway | medical and hospital expenses. County Welfare Department spent \$12,312.17 on 222 general relief cases. A breakdown of the total shows \$9,432.78 spent for home care, which includes food, clothing rent and utilities: and \$2,879.39 for

New Citizens

MASTER EVELAND Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Eveland,

Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 8:32 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Evan P. Ford's **Father Dies**

Mr. William J. Ford, 88, father County Common Pleas Judge candidate, died yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Ford, a resident of the Southern Hotel, Columbus, was admitted to Mt. Carmel Tuesday

for the State Board of Tax Appeals and former board chairman. morrow at the Schoedinger State ties in February of each year.

Street Funeral Home, Columbus. funeral home.

MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reportel by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Makes Disposition op Association here today as follows:

190220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60; Sows, \$15.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Yellow corn (ear) 81

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA) —

Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 25

lower: mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3

190-240 lb butchers 18.00-18.50;

around 250 head 1-2 190-215 lbs

18.60-18.65; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 240-18.60-18.65; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 240-270 lbs 17.75-18.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-300 lbs 17.50-18.00; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 300-400 lb sows 16.25-17.25; 2-3 and 3s 400-600 lbs 15.00-

Cattle 300; calves none; no price Cattle 300; calves none; no price test; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.75-15.25; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-20.50; good vealers 25.00-27.00; culls down to 15.00. Sheep 300; hardly enough for a market test; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; mostly choice 90-100 lb native wooled lambs 17.50-18.00; good and choice 16.00-17.50; package choice 102 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50.

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)—Hogs (83 central and western Ohio mar-(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,850 estimated, mostly steady with Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.25-18.50. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs 12.25-15.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.00-17.50; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs 16.75-17.25; 260-280 lbs 16.25-16.50; 280-300 lbs 15.75-16.00; over 300 lbs 15.25-15.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady; slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.50 - 27.50; good 22.00-24.50; standard 20.00 - 22.00; utility 18.00-20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.00-24.70; good 22.00-23.00; standard 20.00 - 22.00; utility 18.00 - 20.00; commercial buils 18.50-21.00; utility 17.00-18.50 Cows: Standard and commercial

bulls 18.50-21.00; utility 17.00-18.50 Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-17.70; utility 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 13.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice 22.00 - \$4.50; good 23.00-24.60.

Veal calves— Steady; choice and prime veals 30.00-35.00; choice and good 23.00 - 30.00; standard and good 18.00-23.00; utility 16.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.75; good and choice 17.75-18.25; commercial and good 13.00-17.25; cull and utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Welfare Director Pauline Roese said today that about 50 men were working out relief orders on various county pro-

"Relief workers have painted the corridors of the courthouse, the Probate courtrooms, and the sheriff's offices," said the Welfare Director. "We have men working at the Fairgrounds, Memorial Hall, and the County Home doing all sorts of clean-up and main-

tenance work," added Miss Roese. She continued to say that contrary to rumors, "No one has been refused assistance from this office who meets state eligibility requirements for relief," declared Miss Roese.

THE major requirements for of Evan P. Ford, former Pickaway persons receiving general relief are: able-bodied persons must be currently registered with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation; disabled persons must present reports from their physicians: and unless a state of emergency relief is declared, persons applying for relief must have resided He was an attorney - examiner in the county for at least one year.

The source of general relief funds is public utilities excise tax Services will be at 11 a. m. to- money, which is allocated to coun-

This amounted to \$78,577.69, Burial will be in Greenlawn which was recently received by Cemetery. Friends may call at the local office. These funds are matched 50 per cent by the state department. Therefore the office has a total of \$117,866.53 to operate on until February 1962.

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Municipal Court On Four Cases

Four traffic violation cases were disposed of today by Circleville him an average of \$20,000. Municipal Court.

Robert F. Weffler, 20, of 449 E. Main St., and Paul F. Lemley, 36, tially performed and would have South Williamson, Ky., each was been completed had not Mumaw fined \$15 and costs for speeding refused nim entrance to the propat 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile erty since October 8.

Ralph W. Hunt, 54, Route 1, Circleville, was fined \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign. William C. Curry, 65, Route 1.

Groveport, was fined \$50 and costs for travelling in the wrong direction on a one-way highway. The fine was suspended.

The drivers were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Fido's Free Days To End March 1

Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Dog Warden, today passed out a reminder that March 1 is the last day dogs will be allowed to

run loose in the city. Wallace said the period dogs to March. According to city ordinance, fido must be under control | minor children.

the other months. The dog warden said he intends to enforce the ordinance.

Lancaster Man Sentenced Here

Richard Hiller, Lancaster, was placed on three years probation yesterday by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. He was apprehended here Monday on a charge

of grand larceny. Hiller was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury by Circleville Municipal Court, but waived his rights of grand jury indictment-He was tried on information gathered by Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huffer and entered a plea of

Hiller and a Gary Silcot, both of Lancaster, were apprehended at the General Electric plant Monday for theft of clothing and tools from a parked auto. Silcot is being held for further investigation.

Berger Hospital News Very Heavy,

ADMISSIONS Emerson E. Wright, Route

Sharon Kay Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keaton, 159 Hayward Ave., surgical Mrs. Calvin Eagin, Route 4, sur-

Kenneth Baldwin, Route 1 Stoutsville, medical Raleigh Jacobs, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS Mrs. David D. Terry, 826 Atwater Ave. James Blankenship, Route 2.

Ashville Mrs Lloyd Stump and son, Route Laurelville

Mrs. Kenneth R. Keller and son, 541 E. Main St

Builder Files Cross Petition

Albert Kern Jr., today filed an answer and cross petition in the involved civil suit concerning remodeling of the Circleville Motors building, N. Court St.

In January the Circleville Lumber Co. filed suit against Kerns and David and Moses Block and others seeking \$4,507.64 plus interest, on materials for the remodeling of the Circleville Motors Building, owned by the Blocks.

They, in turn, filed a cross petition saying they had no agreement with the Circleville Lumber Co. and that they had paid Kerns, contractor for the remodeling job, \$7, 550 for the work.

They further charged that Kerns had damaged the building in the sum of \$10,000 and asked an \$11, 500 judgement against Kerns. In today's cross petition, Kerns asks that Charles Mumaw Jr. be

also says that he did work asked by the Blocks and Mumaw. Kerns is seeking \$24,100 with interest from October 8, 1960. He says the Blocks owe him \$2, 500, Mumaw \$4,100 and his business has been lost, which netted

made a party to the lawsuit. He

Kerns alleges that all the work contracted for has been substan-

Kiwanians Attend Newark Meeting

Kiwanians E. R. Bennet, Robert Temple, Judge William Ammer. Stanley Spring and David Hoffman and CHS Key Club President Phillip Wing attended a Kiwanis Interclub yesterday at Newark.

They were guests of the Newark Moundbuilders Club. A special highlight of the session was the installation of a new Key Club at Newark Catholic High School.

Grand Jury To Hear Non-Support Charge

ville, was bound to the Pickaway that she fill a sack with paper may be loose extends from October | County Grand Jury today on a | money. The man then walked out charge of non-support of three and disappeared among passers-

Crumley was cited into Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at \$500. He pleaded inno-

The affidavit was filed by Jo

Stock Trading **Prices Ahead**

The ticker tape lagged as much as six minutes behind trading most of the morning and volume | Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washfor the first two hours was 2.12 ington C. H. million shares compared with 2.21 million Thursday when the day's full total was the biggest in 51/2

Many specially-situated stocks were active, especially those related to recent Washington developments.

airlines was over. Selected gains among aircraft-missiles, steels, motors, chemicals and base metals helped the average. The Kennedy administration's anti-recession policy, with accent

ing and buying, development of natural resources and more destocks related to these areas. Some very large blocks were traded in favored issues from the To Sponsor

start. As the session wore on Rexall rose 3/4 to 451/2 on a huge transaction of 52,600 shares and extended its gain to about 2. Brunswick advanced 11/4 to 58 on 22,300 shares and also ran the gain to 2. Polaroid spurted about 5 points. and American Machine & Foundry more than a point.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED Patsy Lou Rhodes, 466 Dearborn Navy Opens New Ave., vs. Kenneth L. Rhodes, 466 Dearborn Ave.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Herman M. and Garnet D. Porter to Jay R. and Patti Davis, 1.004 acres, Monroe Twp., \$.55.

Articles Removed From Parked Car

Dixie Watters investigated.

In Marietta Robbery

Marvin Crumley, Route 2, Ash- Co. here Thursday and demanded

Grass Fire Doused

Circleville Firemen were called to Ray Ave. at 11:40 a. m. yesterday to douse a grass fire. No loss was reported.



For Basements Against:

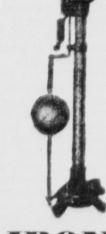
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SURE PROTECTION

NEW YORK (AP)-Extremely heavy trading prevailed in the stock market early this afternoon as it churned ahead narrowly on

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 at 237.50 with industrials up 1.10, rails down .10 and utilities up .20. Gains of most key stocks were or so. A few more losers crept of St. Joseph's Church. into the list as trading wore on.

Airlines were generally higher

now that the strike against most

on aid to education, home build-

Ronald Casto, Route 2, Waverly, yesterday told the sheriff's depart- lumbus office. ment that fender skirts, hub caps, a radio and other articles were tion in Circleville are: from 9 a.m. taken from his car which was left to 5 p. m., Thursdays only. The parked on Route 23 north of here. Lancaster office will remain open

Lone Thug Gets \$500

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. Marjorie Cook handed over \$500 to a gunman who approached her teller's cage at the Union Finance



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B.F.Goodrich

Mainly **About People**

Four students from the Circleville area were included with the man; Sue Ann Hammel, freshman, all of Circleville and Carolyn Stout, senior, from Ashville.

Homemade pies and nut bread will be featured at a bake sale small, some extending to a point from 11-4 Saturday in the basement

Mrs. Dora McFadden, New Hol-

land, has been admitted to the

The Presbyterian Young Adult Group is holding a rummage sale this Friday, from 6 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the former Blocks Shoe Stor on

-ad

East Main St.

Card party to be held at The Saltcreek Twp. School Friday, March 3, 1961, 8:00 p. m. Sponsored by P. T. O. - Door prizes, refreshments.

We invite you to visit Karen's Harper Method Beauty Salon. American Hotel. GR 4-6420. -ad

Cheerleaders Dance Tonight

Circleville High School cheerleaders will sponsor a "Record Hop" from 10 p. m. to 12 midnight today in the gymnasium following Texas Instruments more than 2 the CHS vs. Greenfield basketball game.

Cheerleaders will also present loving cup to the player, who, in their opinion, has displayed the best sportsmanship throughout the season.

Recruit Office

The Circleville branch of the US Navy Recruiting Office will operate out of the Navy's new office located in Lancaster. The Lancaster post was established this week. H. E. Regan, Chief Quartermaster, is the new recruiting officer.

He is replacing Charles J. Man-

love, Printer 1st Class, who, up

to the present, operated from a Co-New hours for the recruiting sta-Casto said the 1958 model car from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday was left at a roadside park. Deputy through Friday and until noon on

Saturday. OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.90-1.99, mostly 1.94; No 2 yellow ear corn strong to 3 higher 1.03-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.04-1.06; or 1.47-1.55 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.49-1.51; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 higher 59-67, mostly 59-63; No 1 soybeans strong to mostly 8 higher 2.57-2.73, mostly

**************** Dine and Dance

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CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

North Court St .- Circleville *******************

Congo Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1) lines as well as withdrawal of Belgian and other foreign military and political personnel not attached to the U.N. But Zorin ig-165 students on the Capital Univer- nored the other features of the sity Dean's List at the end of the plan and declared: "The subverfirst semester of the current school sive activity of Belgian personnel year. They are: Lois Wittich, and mercenaries still remains the junior; Barbara Sieverts, fresh- chief cause of tension in the Con-

> Brig. Gen. Paul Ward, commander of U.N. forces in North Katanga, met Thursday with President Moise Tshombe of the secessionist Congo province.

> Ward then left for rebel-held Manono, where he was expected to seek neutralization of pro-Lumumbist rebel forces sent in by Antoine Gizenga's rebel regime in Stanleyville.

The Katanga government admitted its troops were still on the offensive against Baluba tribesmen in central Katanga even though Tshombe reached a pact with the U.N. to halt troop movements likely to cause friction. A Katanga spokesman claimed "our troops are only advancing in the Bukama area and as they are not meeting any opposition they can't really be said to be fighting."

The Light Side

"Honesty is the best policy"no matter how long it takes.

A woman called the Circulation Department of The Herald yesterday and wanted to know what paper carrier delivered on a certain street four years ago. She said she moved in 1957 and

didn't pay her delivery boy for one issue of The Herald and it has been bothering her ever since. She stated that she didn't want him to pay for the paper out of his own Was she influenced by the cele-

bration of Washington's Birthday Spring must be here! At least

Police Chief Robert Temple thinks Chief Temple took advantage of the bright sunshine warm air to give the department's three-wheel

motorcycle a test drive today. The three - wheeler has been in storage during the winter.

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Deaths and Funerals

MR. RALPH GRAUMLICH

yesterday in Cincinnati. He is survived by his widow, Irene Shonkwiler Graumlich a daughter, Lillian Graumlich, resi-

Two brothers, Emmett, Hemet, Calif., and George, Miami, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Dodd, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Annabelle Merriman, Circleville.

Monday in the Vorhis Funeral Home, 310 Dunn St., Lockland, Cincinnati. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Glendale, Ohio. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-9

Services wil be at 10:30 a. m

p. m. Sunday. MISS MART WILSON Miss Mart Wilson, 81, McConnelsville, died at 9 p. m. yesterday in was knocked off the truck tank.

St., following a lengthy illness.

PIECE

McConnelsville, the daughter of Mr. Ralph Graumlich, 61, died Ralph and Ada Manspeaker Wil-

Miss Wilson is survived by a brother, George, New Straitsville, Services wil be at 10:30 a. m.

tomorrow at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell of-

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. tonight.

Cap Is Removed, Gasoline Taken

Bob Litter Heating & Fuel, Pickaway and Corwin Sts., today reported the theft of gasoline from a truck parked at the coal yard.

Officers said a locked gas cap Kearn's Nursing Home, N. Court They said additional gasoline may have been taken from other trucks She was born March 5, 1880, in which do not have locked caps

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Washington now underwrites \$1 billion gramming and regulation? a year for sponsored research, \$200 million for college housing loans, \$60 million for student loans and \$35 million in fellowships for graduate students. These are only the more sizable programs, but even these were insignificant or non-existent five very much a part of higher education.

prevent his academic offerings from be- cacies of its daily operation. Yet they incoming subject to the whim of a government administrator? By becoming more than passively interested in the affaris of government, recommends Homer Babidge, official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Writing in College and University Business, the assistant commissioner for higher education warns of the dangers in permitting political forces to decide the course educators should take in fulfilling

This is good advice for all citizens, esfluenced to some degree by political pro-

Professional men and women should be particularly alert to the promulgation of public policies relating to their fields. They frequently are called upon to a d m i n i ster the programs to operational levels.

Persons closely associated with any line years ago. The federal govenment is now of endeavor are conscious of its needs and shortcomings as well as political threats How, then, does the educator attempt to it faces, and most familiar with the intrifrequently lend their voices to the decisions stemming from government offices.

Courtin' Main

About the only thing some girls expect out of marriage is a wealthy di-

Remarks To Irk an Artist

art-but I know what I like." only picture he sold was one the reer went steadily downhill."

gallery hung upside down." upside down to me.

'His yearbook in art school prebe one to conjure with.' But so last syllable of it.

Anybody who paints the way he of a frigid zone Gaugin substitutdoes couldn't be anything but ing igloos for Tahitian huts."

but tell me-which is the moonbeam and which is the nude?"

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a sion for you at last. It's from the the life of a used car salesman, modern artist gets tired of hear landlord. He says if you'll paint and instead gave third prize to the other apartments in the build-

his paint cloth which happened "I may not know much about ings, he'll cancel our back rent." "I understand he started out by "At his last one-man show, the painting signs, and then his ca-

"They all look like they're hung what it is. Just tell me why it normal psychology."

dicted that 'Some day the name ter than that, the teacher would of Ellsworth Twitteringham will throw him out of kindergarten." "My dear, his work is simply far all he has lived up to is the too en province to be classed with the really avant garde, don't you "He must be in his blue period. think? What I mean is, he's sort

"Of course his painting lacks "This one called 'Nude descend- a sense of perspective. If he had ing a moonbeam' isn't half-bad, a real sense of perspective, he'd have become a plumber."

"Ellsworth, I've got a commis- his mural depicting high points in tures? Why not him?"

By Hal Boyle

to be hanging on a chair nearby." "His only published works are three drawings a psychiatrist "Never mind explaining to me bought to illustrate a book on ab-

"Some call him a post-impres-"If my kid couldn't draw bet- sionist. Others say he's really a cubist at heart. But my girl friend used to date him, and she

says he's strictly a square." "Original? He isn't even ab-

"What did he paint this one with-a brush or his beard?" "I admit his paintings give me a sense of mystery. But the biggest mystery is-why did he put

\$500 price tag on them?" "Last year the judges ignored "Why do they hang his pic-

Political Vacuum in Africa

The Congo is a European crea- was annexed to Belgium in 1908. Junderstand the country if one tion both as a geographical divis- King Leopold II, a powerful figure reads David Livingston's descrip-

ish explorer, representing the quiet and well - governed. "New York Herald"

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ion and as two states. The Congo in European affairs, created it. tion. is a large river and the two coun- The French also mapped out a ". .. Into these (primeval forests) tries that bear that name were an colony along the Congo after the the sun, though vertical, cannot European imposition of a state explorations of Savorgnan de Bra- penetrate, excepting by sending concept on tribes - folk emerging zza after whom its capital, Braz- down at mid-day thin pencils of zaville, was named. Whereas the rays into the gloom. The rain wat-

There is a tradition of the exist- Belgians ruled the tribes with a er stands for months in stagnant ence of a prior Congo kingdom strong hand, the French rec- pools made by the feet of elebut little is known about it. The ognized tribal autonomy, making phants. The climbing plants, from Portuguese explored the Congo their government a kind of pro- the size of a whipcord to that of a River in 1482. Little came of the tectorate, with the result that man-of-war's hawser, are so num-Portuguese effort; in 1816, the the Republic of the Congo, former- erous, that the ancient path is the British sent an expedition up the ly French, remains within the only passage. When one of the river. There were other British French Community of nations. The giant trees falls across the road, it expeditions, the most famous one former Belgian Congo is now forms a wall breast high to be being that of David Livingstone the scene of civil war and in some climbed over, and the mass of tangwho was lost in the bush and was respects, a return to barbar- led ropes brought down makes cutfound by H. M. Stanley, a Brit- ism; the former French area is ting a path round it a work of time

Tribalism, ancestor worship and The Etat Independant du Congo cannibalism marked the various The tribes which inherit the Conthe state developed a trade mon- esmen came into contact with Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Dividily were the natives governwest of the new nations, a resolution of leaders of the new nations.

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Yesterday's Answer

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By George Sokolsky

which travellers never undertake.

peoples of the Congo area, except go are numerous and have traditas the Arabs brought Islam to ions of hate and of alliances. The them and as the Europeans degree of culture of these tribes brought Christianity. The principal varies from extremely primitive to trade was ivory and slaves un- emergence into interesting arttil the Belgians developed the rub- crafts. In the cities built by the ber industry. In the Belgian area, Belgians or the French, many tribopoly which amounted to the ex- Western civilization which some ploitation of the natives. In fact, so adopted. Those who studied in brutally were the natives govern- Western universities became he

What the Belgians got was a wild rapidly can a people of such a culcarrier in Circleville 35c per By mail in Pickaway County \$1 country of 900,000 square miles ture and civilization move into with a small coast line of only 25 even a semblance of Western selfmiles. The country lies on the government. This Soviet Russia Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3135 Equator. Perhaps it is easier to and the United Arab Republic ignore because obviously they are willing to support any individual who will do their bidding. The West, however, is committed to the maintenance of free institutions in constitutional states. How does a tribal society develop such a state unless it is imposed from without? Is it not likely to revert to its ancient customs and traditions, one of which, a mong some of the tribes, is cannibalism

Essentially, this is the problem that now faces the United Nations with regard to the new states of Africa. Soviet Russia takes them as they are, supplies them with arms and munitions, stimulates internicine strife. The United Arab Republic has the ambition of re-

building the Arab Empire. The West is actually creating a political vacuum in Africa which e ther Soviet Russia or the United Arab Republic hopes to fill.

Physicians, Dentists Set Up Own Union

NEW YORK (AP)-Physicians and dentists in the City Health Department have set up a union, believed to be the first such organization for such professions in the United States.

With a membership of 1,000, the group-known as the Doctors As. kel and Connie Collins singing sociation of New York-holds its "Our Flag," and "Our Flag's Colfirst meeting tonight.

Announced objectives are sal and Connie Collins sang "Follow ary increases, tenure and pension Me, Full of (* e."

United States was that of an In- and ice cream, which was served dian named Peter in 1540.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 24, 1961 The Business World

LAFF-A-DAY



"At least the fight wasn't a TOTAL loss-your nose is back in the center of your face again."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

DERNARD SOBEL, extolling the virtues of the honorable D craft of theatrical press agentry, points out that graduates from that exacting apprenticeship include Arthur GREAT! SHADES OF

KOBER.

BEN HECHT

Kober, Lillian Hellman, S. N. Behrman, Irving Hoffman, the late Sam Hoffenstein, and Ben Hecht. "Too long," concludes the persuasive Mr. Sobel (one of the best known of the fraternity himself), "has the press agent been without honor in the country he loves."

Joe Vestibule, the Sutton Place wag, looked up from the sports section of his evening paper, saw that his young son was in need of

a handkerchief, and called to his wife. "Baby's nose is running again." Her angry answer was, "Don't you EVER think of anything but horse racing?"

Every year a friend of Paul Lapolla gets a Valentine's Day card from his wife. It reads, "Guess WHO-and you'd better

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SURPRISE STRIKE-During a surprise strike of flight engineers that ignored President Kennedy's first strike-halting board, flight engineers William Spence (center) and George Frye answer an unidentified woman's questions at New York's Idlewild Airport. The strike crippled domestic and overseas service on at least seven U.S. airlines.

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE Past Master Arthur Sark presid- day

The Lecturer, Mrs. Neil Reed, asked for volenteers to enter the Highway Safety Essay Contest. Youths 18 and under are eligible to enter. Mrs. Russell Hedges reported on the Grange contest held at Westerville February 11, when Scioto Valley Grange won first place in the district contest.

Mrs. Kelly Owens, juvenile chair-

man, was in charge of the program, which opened with the children all singing "America," follow. ed by "The Pledge of Allegiance" A poem "If You Think" was given by Martha Sark, and Linda Sanderson had a Valentine Message Sandy Scothorn, Lois Dill and Connie Collins sang a Valentine Song and also a song about Washington. Michael Thomas had a poem about Washington.

This was followed by Kathy Dunors." Sandy Scothorn, Lois Dill

Kathy Dunkle and Connie Collins said Grace before we went to the The first recorded baptism in the dining room to enjoy cherry pie by the children. The tables were

decorated for Washington's Birth-

ed during the business meeting at | The Grange will serve the ban-Nebraska Grange Tuesday night. | quet for the 4-H Junior leaders at John Barr is chairman of the hospitality committee.

line for building socialism, the Walnut School March 18. Mrs. big leap forward and the people's communes."

NCNA said the conference rep-

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Kennedy, as an advocate of getting more Americans physically available for such use. fit, doubtless has the support of the entire recreation industry. This is a big affair with many

And it may surprise some to learn that one group involved in recreation and lining up with the fitness objective includes lumber, paper, pulp, plywood, and other

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Members of the Catawba Indian tribe are to divide \$190,000 in assets, held in trust by the U.S. government. One hundred and 90 Gs isn't hay - and it isn't just wampum beads, either!

The French government has decided to abandon nuclear tests in the Sahara. Just going to let the sands of the desert gro cold?

Milt, the sterling printer, wonders if there is any significance in the Soviets sending a rocket to the planet Venus, named after the goddess of love, just before Valentine's Day.

There's now a device that turns an electric switch on and off 2,000 times a minute Wonderful! - but who wants to live in a constant

The tiger hunting season is on in Qondia, we read. As a sport we understand it's strictly the cat't whiskers!

Toshie Otsuka, a Japanese university assistant professor was awarded a doctorate on completing her thesis, subject of which was dish washing. Wonder what degree it was - Doctor of Deter-

Missing Wilmington Deserter Is Nabbed

CHICAGO (AP)-Capt. Harold Reese Plummer was arrested by the FBI Wednesday on charges of deserting the Air Force and embezzling \$7,300 while he was a food service officer for the 249th Air Reserve Sector at the Clinton County Air Force Base at Wilmington, Ohio.

A spokesman said Plummer deserted that base last Nov. 21. He was arrested at a Chicago hotel where he had lived under the name of Lance Johnston.

munist accounts of religious ac-

tivity in Red China emphasize

there is no question of separation

On the surface at least it's all

The New China News Agency

reports a national conference of

Chinese "Protestant" churches

was held recently in Shanghai. It

said 345 representatives of Prot-

estant churches from 25 provinces

municipalities and autonomous re-

The fact that such a meeting

was held openly on the Red main-

land might appear to indicate an

active religious movement there

But the Communist agency's ac-

count of the conference proceedings made it sound more like a

gathering of the commune cadre.

NCNA said conference speakers

'pointed out with satisfaction that

the Chinese Protestant churches had made great achievements in

their patriotic, anti-imperialist

It said they had transformed

themselves from an instrument of

imperialist aggression into

churches administered by Chi-

The church conference de

scribed as "unprecedented the

achievements of the Chinese peo-

ple under the leadership of the

Communist party and Chairman

Mao Tze-tung and guided by the

three Red banners-the general

nese Protestants themselves.

movement in the past 10 years.'

of church and state.

gions attended.

state.

Red China Reports Churches

TOKYO (AP) - Official Com- resentatives called for vigilance

Falling in Line with Mao

NEW YORK (AP) - President | wood processing companies. They | reation in one form or another. have commercial timberlands

So it's with added interest they note today the President is urging Congress to make more public facilities and resources available for recreation and also to speed up forest development on federally owned lands.

The lumbermen may have joined in the recreation objective in recent years to relieve some of the pressure for seizing timberlands for public use. But, for whatever reason, they now open more than 50 million acres of their private lands for public rec-

CHANGE FOR PENNY-U.S.

Olympic ski star Penny

Pitou poses with bridegroom

Egon Zimmerman of Austria

in Gilford, N. H., after their

wedding in the 138-year-old

home of her parents. They'll

honeymoon in Austria in

April. Zimmerman was on

the Austrian ski team in the

last Olympics.

against imperialism, "especially

U.S. imperialism." The United

States, it asserted, still is trying

by all means to use religion as

an instrument of sabotage against

In its only other reference to

things religious, NCNA's account

said the conference representa-

tives "expressed thanks to the

Communist party and the peo-

ples government for their consist-

ent policy of religious freedom

and their consideration toward

Protestants."

panies owning 86.2 per cent of such commercial timberland shows the following usage: Hunters can stalk more than 53.6 million of these acres in Fishermen can try their luck

on nearly 40,000 miles of streams on lands of companies owning 56.8 million acres; and Annual recreation visits to these

One of their trade groups,

American Forest Products Indus-

tries, says a survey of 518 com-

By Sam Dawson

company-owned lands total 6,057,-

All the time the companies go right along growing trees or harvesting lumber.

The industry group notes that most of the land listed as open is for general public use, but that some of it is limited to community groups, sportsmen's clubs or in some cases to permit holders

On land owned by 107 of the companies are 303 public parks and picnic areas, some equipped with free overnight facilities and services.

Sometimes acreage is closed to hunting for various reasons, ranging from temporary preservation needs to fire prevention or logging safety, but this has been declining. The big game kill on such privately owned lands last year was tallied as 149,357.

The industry group says the survey shows about 10 million more acres now open to some form of recreation than four years ago.

And it hails this spread of multiple use management of private timberlands because: "increasing population is causing more and more pressure on all our nation's recreational resources, private and government."

Even so, this will only be a drop in the bucket of recreational demand the President foresees. He says more public land must

be developed quickly because: "The millions of visitor days now spent in federally owned parks. forests, wildlife refuges and water reservoirs will triple well before the end of this century.'

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF ASHVILLE

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Kennedy-Ike **Envoy Picks** Are Compared

new ambassadors with about the same language qualifications as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's ambassadors.

A check of Kennedy's 13 announced choices of men to represent America at foreign capitals showed today that: Eight speak a language native to or commonly used in the countries to which they are sent-five do not. Their Eisenhower predecessors had the same ratio of language qualifica-

Kennedy also has been selecting about the same proportion of career men as Eisenhower.

In U. S. government parlance a "career" ambassador is a person picked from the career foreign service while a "political" ambassador is anyone else, whatever his merits. Some "political" ambassadors, however, have had a great deal of diplomatic experi-

For example David K. E. Bruce a wealthy Democrat who was Eisenhower's ambassador to West Germany and is now going to London for Kennedy, has had extensive diplomatic experience an enjoys a high rating from career diplomats.

Seven of the Kennedy appointments are career diplomats, six are political appointees.

The 13 Eisenhower envoys replaced include six career diplomats, seven political appointees.

Elephant Fan Gets Special Look at Beast

opera singer who likes toy elephants so much she sometimes carries a 24-pound one for good luck had her first close-up meeting with a live elephant Thursday.

Soprano Frances Yeend found him "kind of like a cactus plant." Her verdict: "I wouldn't want

Miss Yeend, here to appear in the San Antonio Grand Opera months-would take the test. Festival, admitted that it would not do her much good if she did husband, pianist James Benner.

After Thursday's meeting with Miss Yeend said "He was kind of like a cactus plant" referring as a guinea pig, and that test re- Monday through Wednesday. Preto the bristles in his trunk. She also noted he had a backbone so determine who will be paroled." cipitation will average one-half inch northwest to one inch southsharp one could ride him only in a saddle or howdah.

The zoo provided a howdah of sorts-"a kind of plank-on-top-ofa-girdle thing" in Miss Yeend's eyes-and she rode blissfully around the zoo four times.

The San Antonio safari was arranged after officials of the San Antonio Symphony learned Miss Yeend had never been near enough to an elephant to touch one, in spite of a love of the big beasts that dates back to her childhood in Portland, Ore.

Tax Appeals Board's Legal Aide Dies at 88

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - William J. Ford, a veteran attorney with a vigor that belied his years is dead at 88. He died Thursay in Mt. Carmel Hospital after an illness of less than a day.

Ford had been with the State Board of Tax Appeals since it was formed in 1939, and was chairman from 1943 to 1947. He also had been assistant Columbus law director, assistant Franklin County prosecutor and an assistant attorney general, holding the latter post 26 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy has been picking Scientific Study

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 24, 1961

Ohio's Parolee

combination of questions may lie 200 violators. the answer to the costly and hear- "The governor said he wants us breaking problem of failure to to develop the latest scientific promake good on parole from prison, cedures, and this is what we're an Ohio psychologist believes.

-2.11 per cent of the case load- you can make it more scientific." was declared to be in violation of parole in Ohio.

Pruski, a Russian-speaking former er Maury C. Koblentz, who adds: U.S. Navy officer who has served

Pruski is using a well-known psychological test-the Minnesota we must try to find out." multiphasic personality inventory -in his research.

For one phase, he is having parole supervisors at Cleveland, Cincinnati. Columbus. Toledo, Dayton, Canton and Athens district offices administer the test to 300 former inmates who have made good on parole and are about to gain final release.

specialists at various Ohio prisons other personal items. Pruski are giving the test to 300 parole thinks data compiled from these violators who have just been re-

The project has been under way since December, and Pruski thinks tabulation of test results can be gin in March.

Pruski believes a pattern may emerge from the way successful and unsuccessful parolees answer certain questions, and that this combination of questions could have some predictive qualities.

"If this hypothesis holds up," he says, "every parole commission ing, but remained above the freezcould have a proven scientific in- ing mark. Early morning readstrument to help in parole selec-

gist says, "a second phase of the research will involve a trial run on two specific groups of parole through Illinois and Indiana this candidates. All candidates coming morning and was forecast to up for hearings during a designat- cover Ohio by tonight. Saturday ed period of time-probably three morning temperatures will be

"Since the commission divides already houses 80 toy elephants, panel would conduct hearings as snow in the northern counties. Miss Yeend's oil paintings and her usual, without knowledge of test

> be continued on both groups of high 40 north to 45 south, normal parolees. But I want to emphasize that we're not using anyone warmer Sunday, little change

trying to do," he says. "You can't During the past year, an aver- replace the professional judgment age of about 137 parolees a month of the parole commissioner, but

The Ohio Division of Correction is underwriting \$200 to \$300 of the The psychologist is Dr. John cost, says Correction Commission-

"There has been relatively little as one of the state's five pardon research in relation to the cost of and parole commissioners since the problem. Why, for instance, do some men get along inside prison but not outside? These are things

> Pruski, a Republican, was named to the \$12,000-a-year post by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. A father of three, he lives in Columbus and earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State

Each of the 600 successful or unsuccessful parolees being tested initially also is filling out a 102item questionnaire about his work In another phase, psychological history, church attendance and can be the basis for additional re-

How Weather Looks Today

Temperatures over Ohio this morning were 10 to 20 degrees below those of Thursday mornings ranged from 36 at Toledo to 45 at Columbus and 49 in Cincinnati. No precipitation was reported during the night.

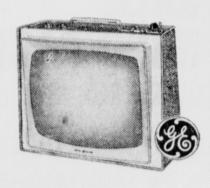
Low pressure is beginning to into two panels to handle the hear- form in the southwest and there want one. A live pachyderm ing work load, one panel would is a possibility that rain will wouldn't fit very well into a use the findings from test results spread over Ohio tonight and 6-room New York apartment that to help decide the cases. The other Saturday, possibly mixed with OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5-12 "A follow-up study would then degrees above normal. Normal Finally, to see if findings really west in rain or snow. Rain south are significant, Pruski says the Saturday and again Monday and same procedure would be used for Wednesday

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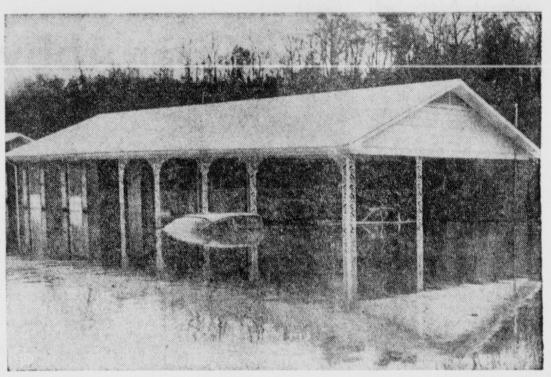
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Council of Churches Chiefs **OK Artificial Birth Control**

resentatives of the bulk of American Protestantism have joined ject, although numerous individin approving a widely used but ual denominations previously have religiously explosive practice-artificial birth control.

After extended discussion, the endorsed such methods as moral- posed contraception, as do Roly Christian, an adjunct to whole- man Catholics. some home life and an aid in world population problems.

to countries that ask it, a move previously shunned by Washington. The statement also deplored state laws restricting birth-control | as a "divinely ordained purpose"

Those laws "violate the civil and religious liberties of all citi-

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Rep- | It was the first collective Protestant pronouncement on the sub-

taken similar action. Eastern Orthodox churches, also members of the council, abstained policy-making General Board of from the vote by advance agreethe National Council of Churches | ment. They traditionally have op-

Dr. Harold Haas of New York City, a United Lutheran Social The U. S. government was Welfare official, who presented asked to supply birth control help | the measure, said it sought to stress "the spiritual implications of marriage."

While upholding child-bearing of marriage, it said the sustaining of mutual love between husband and wife, apart from rezens, including Protestants," the production, also was "ordained of

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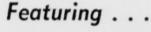
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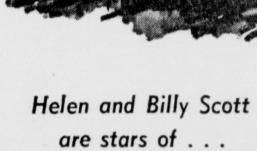
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ed the history of American music

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of Christopher Columbus ships, on

to the songs by contemporary com-

Mrs. Fultz directed the program

and provided the piano accompani-

ments. A piano number written by

Edward McDowell, A. D. 1620, was

played by Mrs. Fultz. Francis Hop

kins, Philadelphia, merited the ti-

tle of the first composer. He wrote

"My days have been so wonderous

free, and dedicated it to George

Wolford, dressed as a Pilgrim.

Mrs. Wolford, also sang the second

Minuet and Sylvia, by Oley

bers by singing Yippety-ti-yi-yo,

dressed in a Western garb.

Speaks, and concluded her num-

"Jeanie with the Light Brown

Hair", by Stephen Foster, was

sung by Mrs. Dill, accompanied

ano numbers were played by Mrs.

played "Go, Tell Aunt Rhody"

and "The Banjo Picker", accom-

panying herself on the Auto Harp.

The program was concluded by

Mrs. Stanley Sneeringer, dressed

as a southern mammy, singing,

Mrs. Wise, said, stress the love of

by reading "My Land" by Edgar

A social hour followed the

Hostesses were Mrs. Forest

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Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR, Stages Annual Tea

guests attended the annual Wash | Mrs. Martin Cromley, state chairington Tea Tuesday sponsored by man of American music, who in the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Dau-turn introduced Mrs. Lyston R. ghters of the American Revolution. Fultz, Lancaster. She was director

Presbyterian Church, Circleville. | bers of the Lancaster Music Club. Highlights of the meeting were the Musicale "The Parade of Am- Parade of American Music. The erican Music" which was presented by the Lancaster Music Club assisted by Mrs. David Dill, Ash-

Also Good - Citizens pins and his tory medals were awarded to eight Pickaway County girls who participated in the contests.

Mrs. Richard Hedges, regent, opened the meeting with a greeting and a cordial welcome to members

The session opened in Ritualistic form by Mrs. Hedges, assisted by Mrs. Christian Schwarz, in the absence of Mrs. R. Rae Bales, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Schwarz gave devotions.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Stanley. This was followed by Mrs. David Dill, singing our National Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Crom-

Mrs. Paul Counts read the "President Generals Message" taker from the National DAR Mag-

Mrs. Stanley Bowers and Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Ashville, became by Mrs. Martin Cromley. Two pimembers of the chapter. A welcome was extended by Mrs. Hedges to three members from the William Horney Chapter, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, regent of the chapter and also assistant director of the South West District, and her secretary and chaplain, Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Long.

The Pickaway Plains Chapter, uses the month of February as a Patriotic month honoring the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. As it has been proclaimed National History month, it is the chapter's custom to present awards to senior high school girls who received high score in the Good-Cit-

These awards were presented by Mrs. Paul Counts, chairman. A certificate award, which is given by the National Society, was presented to Barbara Roark, Walnut Twp., Dorothy Dickinson, Ashville, Patricia Ann Schroeder, Circleville, Anne Scott Smith, Logat Elm High School, Sue Dennis, Monroe Twp., and Peggy Ann Clark, Williamsport.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, historian, Mrs. Paul W. Gearhart and Miss presented to the two high winners of the Historical Essay, from the 5th and 6th grades, history medals. First place went to Diane Cook Loneliest Girl Atlanta School, 2nd; Shirley Thompson, Ashville School; from the 7th and 8th grades. 1st, Rickey Craycraft, Ashville School and 2nd

Billy Gibson, Jackson Twp. School. National Defense was presented by Miss Florence Brown, national defense chairman. Her topic was "The Threat of Foreign Entanglement to American Sovereignty.' Following the report on National

Calendar

FRIDAY

FAMILY FUN NIGHT FROM 7-9:30 p. m. at Atwater School. SUNDAY

TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle, dinner-meet, at 6:30 p. m. in parish house.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS, Will Not Meet Sunday practice, at 2 p. m. at Masonic

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- as incorrectly reported to The Her- five-member parole board.

ary at 8 p. m. Monday hom eof ald Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Frank-BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

40 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Jacob Gulid 40 Monday Reider, 220 Meadow Drive. THE CIRCLEVILLE DEMOLAY | Berger Hospital Guild No. 40

Mothers Club dinner - meet at 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion Auxiliary p. m. in Masonic Temple, PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Meadow Drive. Republican Club, luncheon-meet at 12:30 p. m. at First Method- Circle 1 To Meet

ist Church, Circleville. TUESDAY OES, CHAPTER NO. 90, AT 8 Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wedp. m. in Masonic Temple. COMMUNITY CIRCLE HOME Demonstration Club, luncheon-

mcet from 10:30 a. m. - 3 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Trump, WEDNESDAY TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE No. 1 at 2 p. m. in parish house. MT. PLEASANT WSCS AT 1:30

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Inventory Needed Your Home By VIVIAN BROWN

Plans for renting out a furnished home should begin long before you advertise for a tenant. If the rental is for a short period, such as the summer, it is not to early to set wheels in motion.

When strangers take over your home, you should have an inventory of its contents, in the event The gala affair was held at the of the program presented by mem- of damage, fire or theft. It isn't easy. If you have been keeping house for any length of time, you have amassed a great many posscript was compiled by Mrs. Char- sessions

Many homemakers are startled to find after an inventory that their fire insurance on household effects, doesn't even cover their investment in one room. Kitchen appliances are expensive items often forgotten in establishing home assets. Ditto vacuum cleaner, waxing machine, sewing machine, hi-fi and television.

I tis best to take invenory room by room. When you come across heirlooms put a star next to them. Many home renters prefer to remove possessions they cherish. locking them in special areas in the cellar or attic. It may be an important move if the renters have small children This song was sung by Mrs. Leon

Objects such as television sets, hi-fi, and electrical appliances may no be handled with care, but at least they may be replaced, so the cost of probable damage may be figured in the rent so there will be no quibbling over small repairs.

A home assets inventory should include everything in the roomcarpets, draperies, shades paintings, lamps, wall panelling, and even wall paper Rankin and Mrs. Fultz. Mrs. Fultz

A kitchen inventory should include every item down to the garlic press and asbestos gloves. Small items mount up.

Antiques and other collections should be listed according to their value when purchased. The present-day value may be determined in case of necessity. And list them music in this country and closed individually

List everything in the cellar, attic. garage. List your pets - cat dog, parakeet, tropical fish. Porch program with Mrs. Hedges and furniture and lawn equipment are Mrs. Clarence McAbee presiding another potential fire losses.

Your wardrobe, especially furs may prove to be a large item. You Croman, Mrs. Ira Stump, Mrs. may not give a thought to the value of your linens, until you make your list. They should be included too. After the list is prepared, Mrs. Sterly Croman Mrs. George keep copies in a safe place in the Roth, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. El- event of emergency. It will come liott Miller, Mrs. Paul H. Gear- in handy too, when you move.

Wiliam Mack, Miss Betty Mc-Treat Them As Ladies

OTTAWA, (AP) - The only woman on the National Parole Board thinks the 100-odd women prisoners of Kingston Penitentiary should wear "something soft and femi-

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -The This was the spontaneous reacloneliest girl in Scotland, 22-year tion of Mary Louise Lynch upon old Mhairi Clark, wistfully says hearing that the women there are restricted to blue or brown in a But Mhairi is the only resident penal version of the sack dress. between the ages of 10 and 35 in One of Canada's few corporathe tiny village of Loch Ranza, on tion lawyers, Miss Lynch has won

wide respect in the profession. "All the boys and girls have left Her support for the proposal to provide less austere garb for wolong ago to work on the mainland," Mhairi says. "But I don't want to men prisoners is backed by penal authorities who regard it as a So at night she plays her phonmeans of encouraging self-esteem ograph and taps her toe to the muand good behavior.

sic. You can't dance without a part-"If we want them to behave as ladies when they are released, we should treat them as ladies," one Lutheran Couples Club

official says. Miss Lynch, one of Canada's few corporation lawyers, this year terminated a 27-year association with Trinity Lutheran Couples Club a law firm in Saint John, New will not meet this Sunday evening | Brunswick, to take the job on the

"I think it is a good idea to start a new career in the last decade of one's professional life," says the soft-spoken woman doesn't mind admitting she has had her 50th birthday.

To Meet at Stouts

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Riding Out the Storm!

your column about whether a man should stand and give a woman his seat on a bus: If a woman can dress in trousers, cut her hair short, sit in taverns and drink like a man, cuss, smoke, vote and take jobs formerly held by men, why should a man stand up and give her his seat on a bus? ALSO A BUS RIDER

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell Lady Bus Rider something. I am a hard-working man who has been riding the bus for over 20 years. I like to sit down on a bus and I am not ashamed of it. Especially when going home Some of those female football players will elbow, knee and shove you to get a seat. Most of them have not been working-only spending their husbands' hardearned money or sitting in a tea room all day. And they feel so good when they get off the bus they go roller skating for exercise. For my part they can stand up.

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever hear about the time the fellow got up and gave the woman his seat on the bus? She was so surprised, she fainted. Later, she thanked him. Then HE fainted. "SIT DOWN CHOLLY"

"GIBRALTAR"

DEAR ABBY: When a reader shocked when you replied: "Nat- addressed envelope

DEAR ABBY: Read the item in | urally, an elderly or pregnant woman shouldn't be made to stand any more than a feeble or handicapped man. But healthy ablebodied women who compete with men for jobs shouldn't expect a

busload of Sir Walter Raleighs.' I ride the bus to and from work every day, Abby, and the way some of our young people behave on public conveyances, Sir Walter Raleigh to them is just a cigarette. V. M. I. 1929

DEAR ABBY: I was with you all the way when you said that women who competed with men for jobs shouldn't expect a man to stand up and give her his seat on a bus-but when you qualified your statement and added-"unless, of course, she is pregnant"then you lost me, Abby Ol Girl. can become a mother.

DEAR ABBY: I just thought you ought to know that you set womens' rights back fifty years when you wrote that it wasn't necessary for a man to stand and give his seat to a lady on a bus. A gentleman (?) read that item out loud while HE was sitting on the bus and ladies were standing. He almost caused a riot. I hope you're satisfied!

ONE OF THE WEAKER SEX

Yes. Abby will answer your letasked you if men weren't still ter personally if you write to ABsupposed to stand and offer their BY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. seats to ladies on a bus, I was and enclose a stamped, self-



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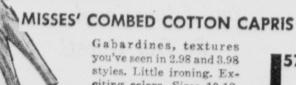
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Kingston Methodist Class Discusses Group Projects

A program in keeping with Lin- sury from slices of cake which coln and Washington's birthdays was made by Mrs. Barton Whitten. was presented Tuesday night at Mrs. Reynolds will make the cake for the March meeting. the NePlus Ultra Class party of

the Kingston Methodist Church. The February meeting was held ned for the March meeting in in the social rooms of the church | charge of Mrs. L. E. Kerns. Memwith 29 members and two guests bers also decided to hold a bake present. Mrs. W. R. Sunderland sale at 10:30 a. m. April 2.

Miss Mary Harpster conducted Washington was presented in the the business meeting. Reports were form of readings by Mrs. Paul given by the secretary, Mrs. Cecil Hankins, Mrs. William Raub, Mrs. Bower, and Miss Mildred Holderman, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett led devotions, using "Faith" and "Gratitude" as her theme. Reports on class money-making

projects were given. The socks which were distributed at the last meeting were collected. Each member contributed one cent an inch for the length of her foot. Proceeds were added to the trea-

Catholic Youth Plans Bowling Big deal, motherhood! Even a cat Match Tomorrow

Plans for a bowling match and a able tennis tournament were discussed Sunday afternoon by 25 members of the Catholic Youth Council of St. Joseph's Church.

The meeting was held at the school. Prior to the meeting mempers attended Mass and Holy Communion as a group.

It was decided that members will bowl at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Prairie Lanes

Also a doubles table tennis tournament will begin the first of April. Michael Bowman was named chairman in charge of the tournaments in April. Joe Goeller, president, appointed

a nominating committee to select a new slate of officers at the next meeting. The committee is Mary Susa,

Shirley Dawson, Nan Sanscrante and Gary Finley Officers will be elected by a ballot vote at the March meeting. Members will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion as a

group at the 10:15 a. m. Mass March 19th. A breakfast and election of officers will follow. Rosalie Lake, Martha Susa, Jan Robertson and Kathy Schmidt will be in charge of the breakfast.

Family Circle Plans Dinner-Meeting

Guest Night will be a feature of the covered -dish-dinner and meeting of Trinity Lutheran Family Circle at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

A ghost Stanley Party was plan-

The program on Lincoln and Wava Norman and Mrs. Paul Miller Cherry pie, ice cream and coffee

were served to the group by Mrs. D .H . Dreisbach, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Raub and Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Mossbarger, Clarksburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. Benjamin

P. Fisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisco, Shaker Heights. The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of Clarksburg High School. She is employed at Ohio State University, Columbus, where she is cnnolling as a student for the

Clarksburg Girl

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spring quarter. Mr. Fisco was graduated by Shaker Heights High School. He is a senior in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio State where he is a sculpture major.

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> Methodist Church Rev. W. M. Carter

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church, 10:45 a. m.

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Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m; Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Saturday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m; Junior Luther League, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah - Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church John S. Brown, minister Derby - Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;

MYF, 7:30 p. m. Five Points - Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; Lenten Service, 8 p. m. Wednesday

Greenland - Sunday School, 9:30

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Roy Fergusion

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Church, 10:45 a. m., Young People's service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church Rev. W. M. Carter

Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

> South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. H. A. Lockwood

South Bloomfield - Sunday Shadesville - Sunday School, 9 | Meeting. a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill - Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday School 10

Pickaway Charge EUB Church

Rev. Floyd Adams Jr. Morris - Sunday School, 9:30 a m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Pontious - Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 ing Worship,10:30 a. m. with serp. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet- mon.

ing, 7:30 p. m. Dresbach - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service. 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor Bethel - Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 8:45 a. m. Kingston - Sunday School, 9:45 p. m.

a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Crouse Chapel - Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Worship, 9:45 a. m. Salem - Sunday School 9:45

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30

Church of God Rev. R. J. Varnell ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School Rev. H. E. Giese Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MornJesus Faces the Cross

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 24, 1961

CHRIST'S DECLARATION ABOUT THE UNIVERSAL SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS DEATH, AND THE CONSE-QUENCES OF BELIEVING OR DISBELIEVING IN HIM

Scripture-John 12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | that were come to the feast, "Then Jesus six days before when they heard that Jesus was the passover came to Bethany, where Lazarus was which had been dead, whom He raised from the dead. There they made from the dead. There they made King of Israel that cometh in

Him a supper; and Martha serv- the name of the Lord. And ed: but Lazarus was one of Jesus, when He had found a those who sat at the table with young ass, sat thereon; as it is Him."-John 12:1-2. written, Fear not, daughter of "Then took Mary a pound of Sion! behold, thy king cometh, ointment of spikenard, very sitting upon an ass's colt."costly, and anointed the feet of John 12:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the Name of the Lord."-John: 12:13.

Jesus, and wiped His feet with | Certain Greeks came wanting her hair."-John 12:3. to see Jesus, and He said to "Then saith one of His dis- them: "The hour is come, that ciples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's the Son of Man should be glori-

ways."-John 12:4-8.

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son, which should betray Him, fied." He prayed to His Father Why was not this ointment sold in heaven. Then came a voice for 300 pence, and given to the from Heaven, saying, "I have both glorified it, and will glori-Then Jesus said, "Let her a- fy it again."-John 12:23-28. lone: against the day of My Jesus answered, "This voice burying hath she held this. For came not because of Me, but for the poor always ye have with your sakes . . . And I, if I be

you, but Me ye have not al- lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."-John "On the next day much people 12:30-32.

ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun- Sundays each month. Service, 2 day evening, 7:30 p. m. - Luther p. m. League; 3rd Sunday evening -Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Aid; 2nd Wednesday, Ladies' 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; ship Service, 9:30 a. m. 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. - Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. -Junior Choir; every Thursday eveior Choir practice.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Bethany - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland - Sunday School, 9:45

South Perry - Sunday School, School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer

> Kingston Regular Enterprise **Baptist Church**

Rev. James Vanover Wednesday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Saturday Night Service, 7:45 m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Rev. Bernard Hester Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wor ship, 10:30 a. m.; Wed. Prayer meet, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday Evening Service

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William M. McOmber Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Donald Humble Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45

Tariton Presbyterian Church Rev. William B. Doster Jr. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert B. Dulaney Kingston - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.

Whisler - Divine Worship, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Wor- Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday

Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run Carl Zehner, Pastor Services first, second and fourth

New Holland Rev. Glenn Robinson Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick ing, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet- p. m. ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. John Wiseman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesiay, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Stoutsville, Ohio Ronald M. Brant, Pastor Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr. St. John - Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:15 a.m., 9:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. St. Paul - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday Church | School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 |

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R Rev. Ray Bethel Sunday School-9:30 a. m.; Wor ship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Carl Wetherell, Pastor Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Closing Service Revival, 7:30 p. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Darbyville - Worship, 9:15 a, m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m. Concord - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m. Hebron - Sunday School, 9:30

Scioto Chapel Rev. John Morgan Sunday School, 9:45 a. m; Worship, 10:45 a. m. Laurelville Church of God

Rev. Ralph C. Price

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran Church Tarlton, Ohio

Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m. Kingston Pentecostal Church

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Rev. Justice, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Evangelistic Service, 7:30

Laurelville First EUB Church Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;

Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m., Sunday Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 ning, 8 p. m. High School and Sen- Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet- Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30

> Duvall Community Church Rev. E. C. Anderson Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Charles Stephens Emmett Chapel - Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 Springbank - Sunday School,

Mt. Pleasant - Sunday School,

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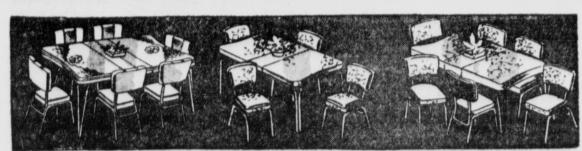
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Special Services To Begin at Calvary EUB Church



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"Crusade for Christ" will be the theme of special services to be held at the Calvary EUB Church starting tomorrow

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow through Sunday, March 5th. Sunday morning services will be at 9 a. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. L. Allen, Lorain. He formerly was Conference Superintendent of the EUB Church.

Special music will be provided at each service. The Rev. G. H. Niswender extends a welcome to the public.

Missile Plans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The United States plans to have 870 intercontinental range military missiles combat - ready by 1965. This includes 130 Atlases, 140 Titans and 600 Minutemen, 150 of the latter on railroad trains.

CINCINNATI (AP)-The U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, affirmed a \$150,000 judgment awarded a former employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Wooster,

Ohio, Thursday.

Upheld on Appeal

\$150,000 Award

thew 4:1-11 during morning Wor-

The mid-week Lenten service will

be at 7:30 p. m. The service will

be based upon the Third Word

from the Cross. The Vesper Ser-

vice will be the liturgical order for

The Senior Luther League of

First English will attend the

movie "Exodus" Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday: Youth Choir, 3:45 p. m.

the church promptly at 1 p. m

Clarence A. McKinley was awarded the money in a trial in the U.S. District Court, Cleveland, presided over by Judge James C. Connell. McKinley had asked for \$250,000 damages.

According to the records, Mc-Kinley was a watchman at a crossing in Wooster on March 21, 1956, when a Pennsylvania train and moving van were in collision. Flying debris struck and injured McKinley seriously, it was

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Church Briefs

The sermon theme at First En- | Points Methodist Church. Special glish Lutheran Church Ashville, music will be furnished by the will be entitled, "Satan Disguis-Derby Youth Choir. ed". Pastor Gruenberg will base the sermon test from Saint Mat-

Blissfull Class of Derby Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Musselman at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Five Points Youth Choir practice will be held at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

91,340 Aliens Register In Northern Ohio Area

Leaguers who attend will meet at CLEVELAND (AP)-A total of 91,340 aliens living in 52 northern Derby Methodist Senior Choir Ohio counties registered with the rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m. Immigration and Naturalization Service in January. Thomas M. Pederson, district director, estimated 55,000 were from Cuyahoga Lenten Services for the Derby County. Ohio had a total of 111,017 Methodist Charge will be held at registering, he said Thursday. 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Five

5-Month Drought TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-A week of heavy rains has broken a five-

month drought in northwestern Thus far in February, 1.91

Heavy Rains End

inches of precipitation has been recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Toledo Express Air port. That's more moisture than was reported in the prevous three months. With the frost "pretty well out

of the ground" much of the rain should be soaking in, said Don Coleman, chief of Toledo's weather station.

Lack of moisture and a hard freeze left farmers in this area with dry cisterns and falling water levels in wells and farm ponds. Water was hauled into some areas by tank truck.

More than an inch of rain fell in the past six days and cisterns are filling up, Coleman said.

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Engineers Turn Misty Dreams 8 The Circleville Herald Fri. February 24, 1961 The World Today Into Progress for Mankind



ENGINEER AT WORK - Charles DeNeef, DuPont, looks over some of the products made of 'Mylar' polyester film. DeNeef's work involves the end use of the product. The tape he's checking is used by the Armed Forces.

ROAD BUILDER - Charles Smith, C. F. Replogle Co., looks over

blue prints of a road construction project. He's a civil engineer with

He has been involved in sewer | ter Ave., is engineer of process de-

profession.

MAYNARD W. Slack, 842 Atwa- | bition and accomplishment.

ers. The profession is fertile ground

in which to plant the seeds of am-

and water main design and con- velopment at DuPont. He is involvstruction and assessment proced- ed in the design and development

administrative duties.

Engineers are mostly behind-the scenes operators, working with numbers, techniques and mater-

They are dedicated to progress to making dreams come true, to creating and building.

This is National Engineers' Weck, set aside by the engineering profession to publicizing that field as a career, especially for those who are seeking a vocation.

The "week" is being promoted here by the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

The question arises: What do engineers do here in Circleville?

THEY ARE in positions of management and also in jobs where they are directly involved in engineering work. They work outdoors and in, at industrial tasks and for the public.

Take Charles P. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave., for an example, He has a degree in chemical engineering and has done graduate work in industrial electronics. Today he's a process control super

visor at the local DuPont plant. DeNeef's present job is a nature al outgrowth of an engineering background. He works with customers of DuPont who buy 'Mylar' on problems of production and quality. He is an expert on what DuPont's versatile polyester film, made here, is being used for by those who buy it.

In addition, he's a spokesman for engineering as a profession. DeNeef says, "Engineering is the link between ideas and reality. It's a true profession, which requires intensive preparation. The contributions of engineering sciences are gaining a respect for academic devotion.'

Charles G. Smith, 145 Montclair Ave., is a civil engineer, employed by the C. F. Replogle Co. Presently he is president of the Southern Ohio Chapter of

work, a technical advisor, purchas- before City Council often. company, which builds roads, ing offers more opportunity for increased efficiency.

Smith is a ctive in community day. work, and has the engineer's devo- Clayton T. Vaughan, 527 North- profession immediately after gradtion to facts and results. Here's ridge Road, is projects engineer at uation from college. A young en- hill on U. S. 40 east of here when eering as a profession:

for the improvement of industry | ment, people. His ministry in the community is not haphazard. He work and purpose for the better- profession, the chances for achieserves the people in compli- ment of mankind and the standard vement are widespread for engineance with severe standards of hon- of living." or and deportment.'

WINSHIP W. Story, 125 Seyfert Ave., is a mechanical engineer. He is works engineering specialist at DuPont. He handles problems arising from plant expansion, production and maintenance.

He says of engineering: "It is best suited to those who find life's rewards in following, for the ultimate benefit of mankind, an etheral hope and dream from its misty beginning to its sol-

id established fulfillment" E. G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave. is an engineer who has moved into top management. He's plant manager of the General Electric Lamp plant here.

He has degrees iin electrcal en gineering and industrial engineering. Grigg says, "Engineers are fortunate in being in a profession dedicated to the search for truth and to the applying of knowledge for the betterment of mankind. Engineers both dream and make

Frank S. Baum, Route 1, Lockbourne, is a civil engineer. He works for Burgess & Niple, consulting engineers, Columbus. Frank is a specialist in munici pal works, and virtually is city engineer for Circleville.

Mrs. Golda Knecht and Roy Miller of Lancaster called on Mrs. Nellie Calton Thursday evening.

Stoutsville

Misses Maude and Ellen Dysinger and Mrs. Ray Southwick of Columbus visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koch and family of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and family and Charles

Mr. and Mrs Richard Harvy and Grandson of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Saturday afternoon.

Heart shaped valentine cake and coffee was served following the meeting of Cyprus Temple Pythtan Sisters Wednesday evening the cake was brought by Mrs. Vioet Good who just observed her birthday, plans were also discussed about having a bake sale at Browns store April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and mother. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Darril Weaver and family of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Don La Van and famliy of Hemlock.

Rev. Ray Bethel of Chillicothe called on Mrs. Sherman Denny Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Gene and Elmer Hampp drove to Washington C. H., Greenfield, Chillicothe, Hallsville, Adelphi, Laurelvile, Logan and Lancaster Sunday afternoon.

Miss Isabel Gerhart of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ger-

Rev. and Mrs. George F. Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie of Mainville Ohio attended a meeting at the Heidelberg E. and R Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday after-

Mrs. Rose Price and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Bushman of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Denny Sunday af-

Elmer Hampp, Gene Wynkoop and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the Wrestling matches at the State Fair ground coliseum Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miesse Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Miesse.

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and Evelyn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dreisbach and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rife of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and Mr. and Mrs Marvin Rife enjoyed a chicken supper in Chillicothe Sunday evening.

Patrol Car Smashed By 2 Highway Trucks

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)-Highures. His work is vital to every cit- of equipment improvements and way Patrolman D. McCurry of He is in general administrative izen of the city, and he appears techniques for slitting and winding the Cambridge post escaped with Mylar polyester film, The purpose minor injuries but his cruiter ing agent and estimator for his Frank says, "I believe engineer- - to provide a better product at was a mess when it was squashed between two semi-trailer trucks service than any other career to- He says an engineering career Thursday, enables a young man to follow his

The patrol said one semi-trailer truck was pulling another up a what S m i th says about engin- the local General Electric Plant, gineer will find careers available the connecting chain broke. The He works in the areas of utilities, in industry, government, teaching towed truck started to roll down-"The engineer captures the forc- facilities and operation of heating, and consulting. "An engineer's hill, Behind it was McCurry's es of nature and puts them to work | air conditioning and process equip- creativity is used as in no other cruiser, and behind that was another semi-trailer truck. The three and finally for the better life of all | Vaughan says of engineering: | Today there is great demand for vehicles came together with the "Engineers are devoted to their engineers. As members of a vital cruiser crushed in the middle.

> High Court To Hear Wilmington Case

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of Eugene Wills in a damage suit by William Beers. Beers' car upset in avoiding a collision with the Wills automobile as it emerged from a driveway onto Ohio 730 near Wilmington in 1956. Common pleas court held for Wills but an appellate court reversed and returned the case for further proceedings.

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mer vice president does depends sounded off before President Kenon how he figures his chances. nedy even got started. He has another three years to examine them.

himself whether he'll try again. That would be normal, too. Too many things can happen by 1964 to change his mind, one way or the other.

One thing is sure: Unless the Democrats make a total mess of it, he will never be able to run again under circumstances as favorable for him as those of 1960. They were so favorable they looked ideal:

Eight years in the public mind as vice president, overwhelming tion Republican endorsement, and the help and blessing of the highly popular President Eisenhower. If he couldn't win with all that

going for him, and he didn't, both he and his party will have to



OSLO BOUND-New U.S. ambassador to Norway will be Clifton R. Wharton (above), currently minister to Romania. Wharton, of Baltimore, is a Negro career foreign service officer. He will succeed Francis E. Willis.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Unless think hard before he puts on his nor by a big margin;

guesses about Richard M. Nix- His silence since November was eye constantly until 1964 but will an attack on an 8-year-old girl, normal. He would have been control New York's big delegate has sued the policeman who ar-What the highly ambitious for blamed for bad taste if he had vote to the next convention. on admirers.

They seem to think he must against him and another man sub-Nixon is expected to join a West Coast law firm. He may start offset such a situation by running sequently was arrested and charg-Now he probably doesn't know making speeches in a few months.

As the Republicans' presidential candidate in 1960, he is titular expected to talk out until the 1964 ernorship and loses, he's a dead houseman as a result of the arhead of the party and will be campaign. But his standing in the party

seems so uncertain that even his role as titular head has been challenged. Not by Eisenhower. he is and runs again, the chances A biologist has discovered that He says that's Nixon's right posi-But New York's Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller has already called Nixon leader of the party in name only. He has declared for a collective leadership. Rockefeller, Nixon's only real, if only temporary, rival in 1960.

appears the one most likely to challenge any ambitions he has Besides, many organization Republicans are teed-off politically

at the former vice president for various reasons. For example: They say that he wasn't tough enough in the 1960

campaignJ; that he listened too much to those around him and not enough to the organization

Rockefeller will be in a pretty position to grab for the 1964 Republican nomination if he wins reelection as New York's goverBy James Marlow

political duck.

be vastly diminished.

Thompson of Florence, Ky., who He'll not only be in the public was arrested in connection with rested him for \$75,000 for false This prospect bothers some Nix- arrest. Thompson was released without any charge being filed

for the governorship of California ed with the offense. The suit, filed in Common Pleas in 1962. That would give him publicity and Republican delegates. | Court, is against Patrolman Frank There's one argument against O'Toole. Thompson charged he this: If Nixon runs for the gov- lost his \$65 a week job as a warerest and has been unable to find The most important unknown employment. He declared he is

factor in Nixon's future is this: "in a very nervous state of mind

Will Kennedy be truly success- and physical pain and anguish." ful in his first four-year term If of both Nixon and Rockefeller will a one-celled animal, the stentor, is capable of learning.

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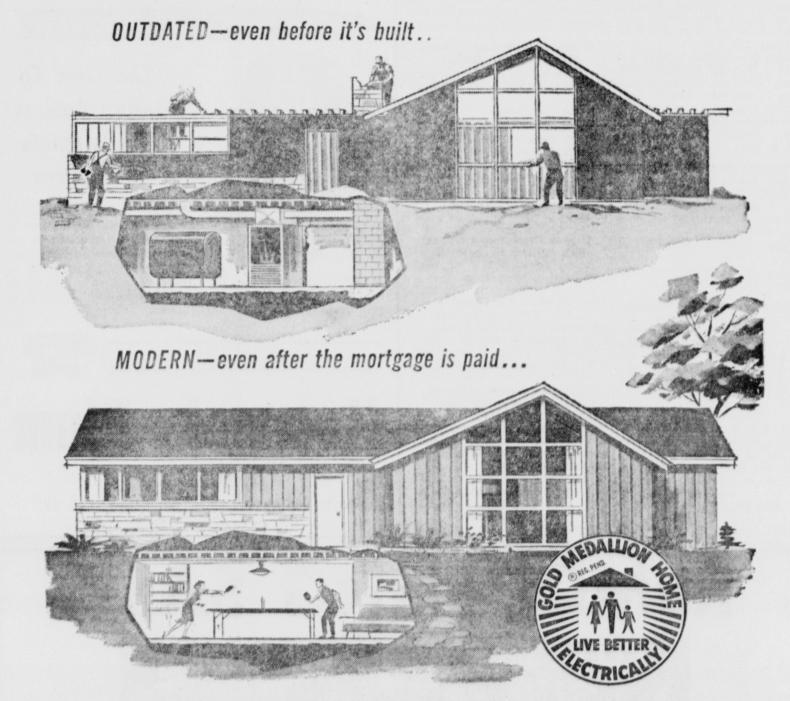


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BELABORED-Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg (left) discusses the President's proposals for amending the Fair Labor Standards Act and temporary extension of unemployment dreams come true. compensation with three state labor officials in Washington. They are (from left, after Goldberg) H. Richard Kennell, West Virginia labor commissioner; Margaret A. Mahoney, Ohio Industrial Relations director; James A. Dowden, Michigan labor commissioner.

Duke's Devils Set Sights on **NCAA** Tourney

North Carolina Crew **Routs Seton Hall** With Record Output

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Take it from Coach Vic Bubas Duke's Blue Devils are ready, confident and able to earn their crack at the NCAA basketball championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference title tournament next week.

And take it from the Madison Square Garden jury-Art Heyman, the Blue Devils' sophomore offensive wizard, is liable to take

matched the Garden season single game record of 36 points Thursday night as Duke matched the season team record in a 112-78 rout of Seton Hall. It capped a tripleheader that also saw classy St. John (16-4) rout Marquette 85-69 and surging New York U. upset Wake Forest, 70-61.

The effort was tabbed "just what we needed" by Coach Bubas, whose Devils have been stuttering a bit since losing Heyman for their last three ACC games for his part in a fight during a North Carolina game earlier in the

the ACC tournament at Raleigh March 2-3-4 for Heyman, who hit 15 of 21 shots and added six of 10 free throws in matching the Hank Gunter at the Garden against St. Joseph's (Pa.) last Dec. 31 in the Holiday Festival. He'll sit out Duke's ACC regular season finale at North Carolina

NYU, making a determined drive for an NIT berth despite a 10-9 record, beat bigger, heavier Wake Forest with top team defense, and the steady shooting of Al Ailardi (18 points), Ray Paprocky and Art Loche. Tony Jackson hit 28 points and Leroy Ellis added 26 as St. John's, which will play the ACC tournament winner in the NCAA eastern regional, won

Second-ranked St. Bonaventure (21-1) boosted its winning streak to 12 and its home court string to 99 with a 99-57 rout of Siena as Tom Stith and Freddie Crawford each scored 27 points. Thirdraked Cincinnati (20-3) made 538 Houston its 15th straight victim,

Fourth-ranked Bradley (20-4) beat tough Wichita, 57-56 for its sixth straight

Utah, leading the Skyline Conference, won its eighth straight 95-80 over Brigham Young. Providence thrashed Lemoyne (N.Y.) 85-70 for its 18th triumph against six defeats. Drake won its seventh straight 83-63 over North Texas State

Holy Cross scored a 122-94 rout of Fairfield, and Virginia Tech Top Chic Scores nailed second place in the Southern Conference regular season chase with a 103-81 win over Fur-

Ken Rohloff's 22 points led North Carolina State over Villanova 78-65 despite a 34-point burst by Villanova's Hubie White.

Bryan Fan Draws First Cage Ticket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A Wil liams County basketball fan was the first of 800 lucky applicants picked by the Ohio High School Athletic Association Wednesday in a draw for the 1,600 available tickets for the state high school basketball tournament in St. John Arena March 24-25. Commissioner W. J. McConnell

said a check signed by C. R. Harrington of Rt. 34, Bryan, accompanied the application.

Odds on receiving tickets are about one in four, since 3,152 written applications were received. Tickets are limited to two for each application. A small percentage of applications were disqualified because of no return envelopes, McConnell said.

The winners in the draw will receive their tickets after March 6, the mailing date.

Willie Shoemaker, runnerup for national riding honors to Bill Hartack in 1960, took an early lead for 1961 laurels by riding 32 winners in January, fivr more than John

SPORTS

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OU Clobbered

ence basketball championship -

but their defeat Thursday night

skins was a blow to prestige if

The defeat left the Bobcats-

NCAA tourney-bound-with a 10-2

conference mark and a 17-6 record

for all games. Miami now is 6-4

The Redskins connected on 55

per cent of their field goal at-

tempts with all five starters scor-

ing in double figures. The top two

Vern Benson with 27. Larry

Kruger topped the Bobcats with

In other Ohio college action:

ton, for a season record of 20-3.

Paul Hogue and Carl Boudin pac-

ed the third-ranked Bearcats with

21 points apiece. The score was

deadlocked 44-all at intermission.

But Cincinnati surged ahead 76-

67 with six minutes to play. The

Cougars, also NCAA tourney-

bound, got within a point after

Case Tech chalked up its eighth

straight victory, for a 7-2 m ark

in the Presidents' Athletic Confer-

ence, in an 86-57 shellacking of

Allegheny (Pa.). The Rough Rid-

ers, sparked by a 20-point burst

from Mike Doria, increased a

three-point halftime edge to 18

midway through the second per-

Steubenville lost 88-74 to the

Quantico Marines, but it was an

exhibition game and doesn'

change the BJarons' 11-10 rec-

ord. Chuck Zerger shoved in 20

Bluffton held a one-point edge

Betty Young of Clifton Motors

was top point-getter in Wednesday

Matinee bowling at Circle D. She

clipped a 192 single and 506 series.

at intermission but lost to Goshen

points in the losing cause.

Betty Young Sets

Pace in Matinee

single and 1,981 series.

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The standings:

Rexall Drugs

that but couldn't catch up.

score at intermission.

in the loop and 11-10 over-all.

nothing else.

score, 101-79.

Williamsport **Fashions Win** Over Dairymen

Williamsport pushed Blue Ribbon Dairy out of a tie for the first round in National Guard basket ball here last night

The boys from Deercreek set the Dairymen down, 65-56. A second game of the evening saw Scioto Elks fashion an 83-66 win over McFarland Contractors.

Dave Myers was a key instrument for Williamsport as he zipped Heyman, the controversial 6-5 in 29 points. Dave Humphrey kid from Rockville Centre, N.Y., pushed through 14 and Bob Picklesimer and Cecil Sowers added 10

Dave Justice led a battling Blue Ribbon with 22 points. Jerry Collins hit for 15 and Bobby Sells had

SCIOTO'S Frank Mickey went on a spree for 35 tallies, but got first line help from Bill Johnson with 22 and Larry Grant 15.

Cecil Galloway turned on the steam for McFarland's with 24 points. Phil Beard came through with 16 and Glen McFarland 10. Blue Ribbon and Hunsicker's

Grain will meet at the ONG Armory 2 p. m. Sunday to battle it out This was the last game before for second place in the second Winner of the Blue Ribbon-Hun-

sicker test then will meet VFW for the overall league second place po-36 points scored by Seton Hall's sition. This contest will start at Scioto Elks won the league

championship by taking both Chet Iery, league manager, said first and second place trophies will be awarded following the second game Sunday.

Whitfield, Muehring Lead DuPonters

Hal Whitfield's 237 single game and Gene Muehring's 580 series represented high individual perform- iod. ance in DuPont Day Shift bowling at Prairie Lanes.

Dave Snyder finished with a 234 single and Bill Shockley a 211. Other top series bowlers were Snyder 557, Ed Eaton 556, Whitfield 551, Dick Robbins 542 and Bob Arledge

Team No. 6 had a high 992 single and Team No. 8, in first place, topped the series at 2,787 pins.

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Leist, Black

Donna Leist of Palm's Drive-Inn turned in a 200 game and Margie Black of Wells' Restaurant a 444 series in Prairie Chics bowling at Prairie Lanes.

The best team scores went to Brannon's Service on a 407 single and 2,018 series, three and nine pins handicap included.

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tors picked up a 1-2-10 spl	it.	
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Brannons Service	3912	35 1/2
Basic Construction	39	36
Wells Restaurant	38	37
McGuires Insurance	38	37
Sparks Roofing	36	39
Palm's Drive-Inn	35	40
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Reichelderfer, **Barnes Score High**

Raymond Reichelderfer's 245 for Reid's Insurance was the best single score in Wednesday Independent bowling at Prairie Lanes. Mrs. Gene Markey, Mrs. Markey Teammate Bob Barnes captured high series with 624 pins. Both scores included handicaps.

The showing by Reichelderfer and Barnes led the way for Reid's Insurance to post high 1,015 single

and 2,867 set scores.	
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Reid's Insurance	60
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Southeastern, **CCC** To Battle For Ross Title

Southeastern and Chillicothe Catholic Central will meet for the Ross County Tournament Championship in Circleville's gym Sat

By Miami '5' Both teams landed berths last night with semifinals victories. Catholic Central brushed off 101-79 Loss Handed

Buckskin, 45-39, and Southeastern Mid-Am Champions wrecked Paint Valley, 65-49. The two losing teams will meet in a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS consolation test Saturday preced It really doesn't matter nowing the title tilt the Ohio University Bobcats have Southeastern, the tournament's clinched the Mid-American Confer-

'cinderella' team, ripped into a favored Paint Valley with grim determination. Paint Valley won by the hot-shooting Miami Redthe Ross league, but could not stop the charging opponents last night. Southeastern combined some Especially so because of the amazing shooting from the field to go along with a death dealing pressing defease.

Dietrich Rolls Top Classic Score

Bill Dietrich posted high series scores in Classic Doubles this week at Circle D on a 602.

were Dave Zeller with 28 and Le-Brother Larry Dietrich followed with a 585. On down the line it was Junior Fowler 576, Tom Ohio U. dropped far belind Eveland 570, Jerry Bender 569, early in the second half after be-Bob Callihan 555 and George Raing on the short end of a 49-41 mey 535.

High single game was by Tom Eveland with a 244. Bowlers Tabu-Cincinnati scored its 15th lating was top team for singles straight victory, 85-80 over Hous-

> Jack's Tavern was top team for three games with a 1.124.

Palmer Heads List At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Defending champion Arnold Palmer headed the field as 153 professionals and 13 amateurs prepared to tee off today in the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

Golfers had one eye cocked to the sky, as they hoped there would be no repetition of rains that soaked a good part of the Southand the New Sherwood Forest Country Club-earlier in the week. Venerable Sam Snead of Boca

n, Fla., who set a tournament - d of 275 in 1953, his last ap-.... ance here, heads a threesome that also includes Don Fairfield of Jacksonville, Ill., and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif.

Palmer, who plays out of Miami, plays with Doug Ford of Crystal River, Fla., and Howie Johnson of Cog Hill, Ill., the 1959

Early Wednesday Scores Listed

High series score in Early Wed-Steele's Produce came on strong to earn team high schres on a 697 nesday bowling was a 569 by Bill Dietrich. He also had a high single

Other keglers in the 500's were Chuck Tomlinson 518, Charles Dunkle 514 and Tom Strawser 513. Team honors went to Circleville Metal on a 916 single and a 2,634

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The session will be held in the Tarlton Town Hall. Parents are urged to attend.

Boys 8-13 years who want to play should be at the meeting. Those unable to attend are requested to phone Mrs. Ralph Elick, GR 4-5451.

Yorky, star handicap horse at Hialeah this winter, is named for a titled English friend of Mr. and owns Calumet Farm.

FERRIS WHEELER-Holder of more than 70 roller skating titles, Gary Meeker also is a standout performer of the Ferris Institute cage team of Big Rapids, Mich. T. Ferris team has a 13-4 record on the boards. Gary adds the skating touch here as he dribbles down the floor.

Crosby Again Leads Thursday League

Annabelle Crosby of Beaver Studo again was a top scorer in Ladies Thursday Afternoon bowling here with a 182 single and 423 ser-

The best team single game was by GE No. 2 on a 661. Marathon Service led the series with 1,854

Nancy Hamilton of GE No. 2

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DES MOINES (AP) - A recent 4-H Club program was divided into two parts. First came a talk and demon-

stration on whittling. Second: How to give first-aid for

OSU Points for Victory over Badgers the first Big Ten basketball team to win the crown with an unbeaten record since Illinois' Whiz Kids of 1943, can cinch at least a share of the title by defeating Wisconsin The Buckeyes, No. 1 in the AP poll, return home after close vicories at Iowa and Indiana that boosted their consecutive road streak to 17. They have won 21 games in a row this season, 26

straight over - all, including 11 straight in the Big Ten, and have not been beaten at home in 21 contests. After taking on Wisconsin (2-7) Ohio State closes at home with

Michigan State March 4 and away at Illinois March 11.

Only teams with but two de feats and therefore still in contention are Purdue (8-2) and Iowa

Purdue is host to Michigan State (2-9) Saturday night while Iowa is at Minnesota (6-5) and Michigan (1-8) at Northwestern (4-6)

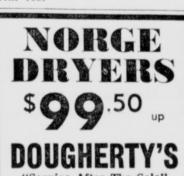
100 Golfers Enter PGA Club Tourney

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - More than 100 professional golfers under the age of 50 were scheduled to tee off today in the first round of the \$10,000 PGA club cham-

In Thursday's play for pros 50 and over, Sam Bernardi of Winnetka, Ill., scored a blistering five-under par 67 to take a twostroke lead in his division.

Two strokes behind was John Watson of South Bend, Ind., with

Clarence Doser of Gaithersburg, Md., and Frank Gelhot of Cincinnati, Ohio, tied for third



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est sophomore ace. Dave Downey. who has scored nearly 24 points a game in the last two weeks to move into the No. 4 spot in the

The Illini will display their new-

Ohio State, striving to become 5) for a 4:30 p.m. EST regionally Lucas are battling for the title

with 26.7 and 25.5, respectively. Illinois will be trying to break a three-game losing string which has come after a four-game winning streak. Indiana will try to bounce back from a 73-69 loss to Ohio State and provide Branch Indiana's Walt Bellamy is third McCracken with his 400th victory with 19.9 while Purdue's Terry in a 28-year coaching career.

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SIX TRACTORS: MM GBD with hydraulic and live PTO; Massey Harris 444 tractor with hydraulic power steering, wide front end and live PTO; IHC Model MD with M&W kit; MM Model U tractor; J.D. Model G tractor; Ford 8 N tractor with Dearborn manure loader; MM Uni-tractor with picker sheller, forage harvester with hay and corn heads, manure spreader and hoist; IHC Model M-448 four row cultivator; J.D. four row cultivator; IHC 2 M corn picker; Massey Harris 7 foot clipper combine; corn head for Massey Harris s.p. combine; J.D. Model 490 corn planter with offset fertilizer attachment; J.D. 17x7 grain drill; King Wyse 42 foot elevator with drag and motor; Oliver Model 100 baler; three New Holland wagons with grain and forage sides and false end gate unloaders; M-W wagon; Pieck vacuum blower; M-M four bottom plow with RP bottoms; M-M 3-14 inch plow with RP bottoms; IHC 5-14 inch plow with plow chief bottoms; two IHC 3-14 inch plows with PC bottoms; M-M 10 foot wheatland plow; M-M 12 foot disc; J.D. 10 foot HWA disc; two J.D. 8 foot KB discs; Burch 7 foot disc; 11 foot Chattanooga cultipacker; 9 foot Brillion cultipacker; 8 foot Bril-11 foot Chattanooga cultipacker; 9 foot Brillion cultipacker; 8 foot Brillion cultipacker; 7 foot Dunham culti-mulcher; M.M. spike tooth harmixer; Belt aluminum elevator; M-M Model LS 300 manure spreader; multiple implement hitch; 800 gallon water tank; wagon bed; hoist for truck bed; Jaeger 2 inch water pump; cement mixer; Vacaway seed cleaner; stationary gas engine; wagon hoists; three point hitch for H, M, or MD tractor; IHC wheel weights; Mall chain saw; truck and tractor tires; portable air compressor; Alemite pressure grease gun; valve

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Six 12-hole super Smidley hog feeders; 7 Colony hog boxes; hay racks for cattle and sheep; winter fountains; water tanks; tank heaters; ringing crate; six 2-hole hog feeders; two brooder houses; and a large amount of tools and miscellaneous items.

DREXEL HYNES, Owner

SHELDON, Iowa (AP)-Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon has taken the first steps toward vuntary bankruptcy, paving the way for the formation of a new company.

Iowa Firm Starts

Bankruptcy Move

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 24, 1961

The firm which went into the hands of the Federal Deposit In-PORTABLE Singer sewing machine.

Like new. \$35. Write box 32 c-o The Herald.

Surance Corp. after the closing last month of the Sheldon Nation al Bank. The firm's principal stockholder was Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, who embezzled more than \$2 million from the bank and gave Northern Biochemical credit of about \$900,000.

The company filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in U. S.

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD yellow corn wanted. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Ph. NI 2-3484. PONY. 54 " or over or small horse. Must be gentle. Write Box 20-A c-o The Herald.

28. Farm Implements

FOUR row International corn planter, 7-15 Massey Harris Grain Drill, 2-14 Case plow on rubber. Robert Hamilton, Rt. 1. Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Phone 1704-X.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds ALFALFA and timothy hay for sale, YU 6-2160.

ALFALFA hay. James Kinser, Stouts-MIXED hay for sale. Maynard Marshall, Ashville, Ohio. Call YU 3-2181.

30. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE boars and open gilts. Lester Jordan, Washington Court House Ohio. 1 mile west on U. S. 35. HOLSTEIN Heifers, just fresh. J. W Brown, Route 2, Kinderhook-Westfall Road, after 4:00 p. m.

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Your A&P Store Is Paying 38c dozen

For Clean, Fresh

Mr. Farmer:

Country EGGS



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Farm Machinery and Livestock

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We have additional homes, two exceptionally good out of town businesses, and a good number of farms on our list at present.

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bankruptcy proceedings in District Court at Sioux City.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

FARM MACHINERY

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Views on Television - Radio

Daily Television Schedule

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-At a Fed- of a New York studio where large eral Trade Commission hearing numbers of TV commercials are investigating a TV commercial made. "The honesty kick is still recently, an advertising executive on. Even the steam you see introduced into evidence three coming up from a cup of coffee pieces of coarse sandpaper and is real steam these days. The testified he had shaved them with days of holding a burning cigara safety razor (after first soaking ette behind the cup are goneeach piece with his brand of forever, I guess." shaving cream for periods ranging from 21½ to 80 minutes.)

When the manufacturers of a brand of detergents recently made a commercial demonstrating how much more efficient their product is than those of competitors, witnesses and notaries public were present to watch the dish-washing and then signed statements to that

When the maker of a cooking oil wanted to make the point in TV commercials that his product. unlike others, remained liquid under refrigeration, samples of the oil and of eight competitive products were placed in nine diferent refrigerators and given a chance, under controlled conditions, to solidify for one solid

When a carpet manufacturer wanted to claim the fibers of his product did not come loose, vacuum-eleaner tests were made and the dust bags emptied out and ies.

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Dow Finsterwald Golf

5:05- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -

5130- (6) San Francisco Beat

(6) Highway Patrol (R)

"The Mighty McGurk"

(6) Rin Tin Tin

(10) Flippo

6:00-(10) Mr. Magoo

(10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(10) Jim Bowie

6:40- (4) Sports--Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News

7:30- (4) Happy

(6) Bold Venture

7:00- (4) Royal Canadian Moun-

ted Police

(6) Silent Service

(10) News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards

(6) Blue Angels

8:00- (4) One Happy Family

(6) Flintstones

(10) Route 66

9:30-(10) Jackie Gleason

10:00- (4) Michael Shayne

10:30- (6) Dangerous Robin

11:00- (4) News- DeMoss

(6) Weather

(10) Weather

(6) Sports Desk

(10) Armchair PM

(4) Jack Paar Show

11:30- (6) Best Movies - "Fing

1:00- (4) Buckeye Playhouse

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Cofor Telecast

(6) Pip the Piper

(10) Mighty Mouse

(10) Tax Advice

1:30- (4) People are Funny

2:45-(10) Sherlock Holmes

(6) Chicago Wrestling

(10) Movie "Glamour Boy"

Army vs. Navy

(6) College Basketball -

2:00- (4) Pro Basketball - Phil-

4:00-(10) Championship Bowl

4:20- (6) Basketball Preview

(10) I Love Lucy

5:30-(10) Twentieth Century 6:00- (6) Polka Parade

6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Funday Funnies

7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Trackdown (10) Death Valley Days

(6) Roaring 20's

(10) Perry Masor

(10) Checkmate

9:30- (4) Nation's Future

10:00- (4) Nation's Future

(10) Guasmoke

10:30- (4) Best of the Post

11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(10) Mike Hammer 10:45- (6) Make That Spare 11:00- (4) News - Butler (6) News

9:00- (4) The Deputy

\$:30 (4) Basketball - OSU vs.

(6) Leave it To Beaver

(10) Movie - "One Night in Lisbon"

(6) Best Movies - Captain Blood"

(10) Show of the Month

Wisconsin

4:30- (4) Bowling

5:00- (4) Wrestling

6:55- (4) Weather

7:30-.(4) Bonanza

(6) Inside Baskeball

(6) Big Ten Basketball

(10) Father Knows Best

(10) Ernie Kovacs - Panel

Illinois vs. Indiana

12:30 (4) Detective's diary

1:00- (4) Captain Gallant

"Three Strangers"

ers At The Window'

(6) News

11:10- (4) Weather

11:15— (4) Sports

2:30: (4) News

(6) Harrigan and Son

8:30- (4) Nanette Fabray Show

9:00- (4) Sing Along With Mitch

(6) 77 Sunset Strip

(6) The Detectives

(10) News - Pepper

(10) Eyewitness to History

(10) Twilight Zone

(10) Rawhide

8:25- (4) Weather

inspected by witnesses. 'Ah, yes," sighed an executive

After all the preliminary announcements, the Perry Como Show quietly junked its idea to do three musical comedy shows in a row, vaguely connected under the general title of "Love Story. This week's show, with Anne Bancroft and Jimmy Durante, was supposed to have been the first, sub-titled "Boy Meets Girl." Instead it was a variety show in the usual Como mold-but with the principals breaking up just a little too much and too often.

According to NBC, everyone liked the idea of doing some original "book" musicals, but the scripts just didn't work out satis-

Recommended tonight: "Sing Along with Mitch," NBC, 9-10 Eastern Standard Time-musical show; "Twilight Zone," CBS, 10-10:30-Rod Serling's fantasy ser-

11:25-(4) Gold Cup Theatre -

1:00- (4) News and Weather

"Adventures of Tarty

(6) Buckeye Theater-

(6) Jack Sherick Dance

(10) Movie - "Tarzan and

the Leopard Women"

"Devil's Island"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

(6) Pip the Piper

12:45- (4) Report to the People

(6) Learn to Draw

1:15- (6) Showboat - "Women

In the Wind"

1:30- (4) OSU Sports Highlights

(10) Columbus Town Meet-

12:00— (4) International Zone

Show

12:30- (4) Compass

1:00- (4) News

2:00- (4) Lock Up

3:30- (6) View Point

4:30- (4) Playhouse 30

5:00— (4) Celebrity Golf

5:30- (4) Chet Huntley

6:00- (4) Meet The Press

(6) Vikings

(10) Lassie

6:30- (4) Mr. Ed

2:30- (4) Award Theatre

(6) All Star Golf

3:00- (4)Picture For Sunday

(6) Paul Winchell

(6) Funday Funnies

(6) MacKenzie's Raiders

(10) Man From Cochise

(10) Burns and Allen

7:00- (4) Shirley Temple Show

7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace

(6) Maverick

8:30- (4) Tab Hunter Show

9:00- (4) Roy Rogers Show

(10) GE Theatre

(10) Jack Benny

10:30- (4) This is your Life

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

11:10- (4) Weather

1:25 -(4) News

of free speech.

adelphia vs. Cincinnati 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(10) Sunday News

11:25- (4) Gold Cup Theatre-

11:30-(10) Armchair PM - "Lan-

"Bughouse Square" is the name

of a small park in Chicago, situated

on land given to the city with the

stipulation that it was to be a place

cer Spy"

By"

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show

(10) Candid Camera

(6) Winston Churchill

Pink Nightgown"

"Till the Clouds Roll

(10) What's My Line

(6) Lawman

(6) Rebel

9:30- (6) The Islanders

9:00-.(4) Dinah Shore Show

(4 National Velvet

(10) Amateur Hour

(10) College Bowl

(6) Walt Disney

(10) Sports Spectacular

(10) Leonard Bernstein



BLAST OFF!-Appearing to be shot from guns, ski instructor Dick Lambert merely is executing a take-off to the accompaniment of a snow maker at Speculator, New York.

Trader Lane Takes Look At Dodger Pitching Talent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Trader Frank Lane, the Kansas but Lane indicated he hopes to City Athletics' general manager, is looking toward the Los Angeles Dodgers in his efforts to make a deal that will strengthen the A's pitching staff.

After talking with Buzzie Bavasi, the Dodgers GM, Lane Thursday assigned George Selkirk, player personnel director, to the Dodger camp at Vero Beach, Fla., to look over some of the young mound

have said they don't want to trade with the Yanks. With 17 pitchers in camp, Man ager Ralph Houk exclaimed: " never saw such a army of crackerjack pitchers in my life. There isn't a bad one in the lot."

talent. No names were mentioned,

make a deal before the training

Lane might do worse than look

toward the New York Yankees'

camp, although the A's owners

season ends

Bob Turley rejoined the Yankee pitching squad Thursday after a tussle with tonsillitis.

Pitchers were very much in the spotlight as most clubs who have opened their camps limited drills to batterymen and a few early arriving infielders and outfield-Even before the official open-

ing of the Milwaukee Braves' camp at Bradenton, Fla., right hander Carl Willey was nominated as one of four regular startersif he can hold the job against a batch of promising newcomers. Larry Jackson, who pitched 282

innings and had an 18-13 record for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, agreed to contract terms in a telephone conversation with Beetle Bailey General Manager Bing Devine. All the Cards now have signed. Robin Roberts, Phillies veteran, checked in ahead of time at

Clearwater, Fla., and announced he's eager to start throwing. The Detroit Tigers' Ray Narleski and Paul Foytack, troubled by injuries last season, worked three innings each in an intra-

squad game and said they felt fine afterward. Pittsburgh's Curt Raydon, a good rookie prospect in 1958 who was relegated to the minors because of arm trouble, pitched well in batting practice and impressed Manager Danny Murtaugh as a prospect for a

The early arrivals at the San Francisco Giants' camp were Willie Mays, the \$85,000 center fielder, and Don Blasingame, both of whom looked fit after winter gym work.

Thursday's Ohio Basketball COLLEGE

COLLEGE
Cincinnati 85, Houston 80
Miami (Ohio) 101, Ohio U. 79
Case Tech 86, Allegheny (Pa.) 57
Goshen (Ind.) 95, Bluffton 82
Quantico Marines 88, Steuben-

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New Boston 61, Portsmouth

Non-County at Buchtel Nelsonville 60, Crooksville 47

The Results

Elaine May and Mike Nichols | as well as Janet Blair are guests on Wednesday night's Perry Como Show (NBC, 9-10) and on Wednesday night there is a 90-minute NBC special, "Twenty-Five Years of Life," with Bob Hope and Sid Caesar.

Holiday on Bill Payment Urged for Unemployed (6) Movie - "The Fuzzy

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Mayor Charles L. Babcock has suggested that payment of certain bills not be required from workers whose unemployment compensation ben-

Mayor Babcock said Thursday that local public utilities, banks,

Card Worth Special Look Networks Set To Offer Above-Par Programs

NEW YORK (AP) - Network television's schedules will be comfortably filled with events worth a special look during the next

seven days Tonight, for instance, there is that easy, pleasant "Sing Along With Mitch" show on NBC (9-10

Eastern Standard Time), with all the old, familiar songs. Saturday, in sharp contrast, there will be a spirited debate on NBC's "The Nation's Future."

(9:30-10:30) when Rep. James A. Roosevelt, D-Calif. and Martin McKneally of the American Le-4:00 (6) Championship Bridge gion clash on "should congressional investigations of loyalty be Leonard Bernstein and the New

York Philharmonic Orchestra will wind up their CBS season Sunday (4-5:30 p.m.) when Bernstein, aided by actors and his musicians demonstrates the problems of turning a drama-Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex"-into music, as Stravinsky did. On Monday evening, it may

prove interesting to see how NBC has transformed the series "Klondike" into "Acapulco" without losing a hero (9-9:30).

NBC, on Tuesday, will bring in its first report on President John F. Kennedy, a closeup of his family, associates and the first 40 days of his administration (10-11).

efits are exhausted.

loan companies and credit establishments might consider not demanding immediate payment from those workers. He said he had asked City Service Director Wilson Myers not to cut off water, sewer and garbage collection services from unemployed persons who are unable to pay.

By Blake **EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?** FINDING OUT IF THE ICE IS STRONG ENOUGH ...









by Chic Young Blondie A BOWL OF CHILI, YOU LOOK SICK, I THINK I'VE YOU'VE GOT YOU AND STUFFED WHAT DID YOU HEARTBURN PEPPERS HEARTBURN













DON'T DOYOUTHINK FOR EXAMPLE, I WORRY, I'M YOU CAN DO MADE A DATE FOR SUREICAN I'M, CONCERNED ABOUT TONIGHT WITH TWO ANYTHING MY MEMORY, DOCTOR! FOR ME DIFFERENT GIRLS I'VE BECOME VERY ORGETFUL LATELY

New Super Duper To Open Sunday



AT SUPER DUPER - Richard Funk, left, 947 Circle Drive, is shown with Eldon Debus, Columbus, manager of the new Super Duper Market, old Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike. Funk, assistant to Debus, helps give a final check to the some 7,000 items in the new

Circleville's new Super Duper Market, old Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike, will open its doors at 2:30 p. m. Sunday - but not for

The new supermarket will hold an open house, and local citizens are invited to see how a su-



swering a question at his third news conference since assuming office, President Kennedy says his top military aides have not yet given him a final answer as to whether there is a "missile gap" between the United States and Russia. He said he hoped a preliminary study will be completed by Feb. 20.

permarket operates, behind the

There will be refreshments and guided tours for all who visit from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Regular business will begin at 9 a. m.

This is the 14th Super Duper Store in the Columbus Division The first store opened in Columbus just six years ago.

Owner is the S. M. Flickinger Co., Buffalo, N. Y. That concern operates five divisions of grocery stores, at Buffalo, Jamestown, Syracuse. Elmira and Columbus, O. There are now 37 stores in the

The Circleville store is the first in the Columbus Division outside the Columbus metropolitan area. It will be under the supervision of Tom Palumbo and will be managed by Eldon Dous, both Columbus. Assistant Manager is Richard Funk, 947 Circle Drive, a Circleville native.

Super Duper Markets carry a variety of nationally-known brands, but feature beef. Only Choice grade United States Departmen of Agriculture beef is sold. There will be plenty of parking space and four check-out lanes.

Hours of the new store will 9 a. n. to 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday

According to John J. McMullen, sales and advertising manager, a grand opening is scheduled for March 15.

About 30 persons will be employed at the store.

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Cancer Drive Workers Named

Select Committees

Divisional chairman for the local April Cancer Crusade were announced today by the Pickaway Council Cancer Society.

Chairmen of the campaign are Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Wagner, 324 S. Washington St. Committees and chairmen are: Residential, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vogel, 305 Cedar Heights Road; Mr.

ter Pike; Publicity, Tom Purcell, Ashville: Independent Business, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto St.; Trades and Industry, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shaw, 568 N. Pickaway

and Mrs. Dean Bushee, 215 Lancas-

Clubs and Organizations, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Lewis Road; Special Gifts, Mr. G. Guy Campbell, W. Franklin St.; Tag Day, Mrs. Charles Boggs, assisted by the Circleville High School SOS Club; Posters, Mrs. Henry Miga, 255 Sunset

These persons attended a special instruction meeting, at which time they learned how money collected here has been used in Picka-

It was announced that films are available. They may be obtained by calling the Educational Chairman, Mrs. Burl Wiggins, GR 4-4907.

OSU Engineer Students Speak At CHS Assembly

A team of four engineering students from Ohio Staet University conducted a program at Circleville High School this week.

Pupils enrolled in the classical course attended the assembly.

The young men outlined the prerequisites for freshment contemplating a career in engineering, the course, the approximate cost, re- H. Gordon, George M. Meyers, opportunities in the engineering

While the O.S.U. students spoke mostly on engeneering, many of their remarks and much of their advice to high school pupils applied to all contemplating a college

Nail Collector

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) - Pvt. Edward Wallach's hobby is collecting rare horse shoe nails. Among Disney classic. On the bill for the his collection is a silver nail from future are such extravaganzas as the stable of the Hapsburgs and a "Can Can", World of Suzie gold nail which Henry III of France Wong", "Ben Hur", "Song Withused for the shoes of his fa- out End", and "Where the Boys

Jet Bomber Crash Survivor Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Tells of Ship's Fatal Spin

commander; Lt. Edward P. Shul-

ler, 25, co-pilot; Capt. George R.

McKemey, 28, instructor pilot,

and Capt. Arthur T. Bagby, 36,

instructor navigator. All lived

Crawford said he ejected him-

self downward from the plane after

alarm bells signaled prepare to

bail out. The bomber had com-

pleted refueling "about two min-

utes" before it went into a spin.

250 miles per hour air speed.

At the time it was slowed to about

The young, dark-haired officer

Crawford said he realized his

arm was broken as he floated

"All I could see were trees. It

was dark and I didn't see any

he grimaced occasionally from

pain in the area of his injured

As his paraJchute descended.

Crawford recalled seeing that the plane was in flames below him,

The University of Cincinnati

graduate said he landed on his

feet but his parachute caught in

a tree and cushioned the fall. Aft-

er freeing himself he walked to-

ward lights, finally found a road

and was given a ride by a civilian.

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and he was transferred to a State

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fore reaching Ft. Knox, nearly

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FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)-The sole | William E. Gillespie, 40, the plane crash said his first warning of trouble was an intercom announcement by the plane commander:

"We're in a spin." First Lt. Herman L. Crawford talked Thursday with reporters from his Ireland Army Hospital bed at Ft. Knox, where he was taken after the B47 went down near Horse Cave, Ky.

The 25 - year - old Pickerington, Ohio, navigator said that when the aircraft commander's warning came, he looked at the altimeter at his position in the nose of the bomber. It was "spinning rapidly," and the last time he looked at it before ejecting from the plane it showed 7,000 feet, Craw-

The Tuesday night crash came shortly after the B47 had completed aerial fueling from a KC97 flying tanker at 15,000 feet altitude. The tanker returned to its own base without difficulty. Killed in the B47 were Capt.

Business Briefs

The annual BancOhio Corporation meeting of directors and officers of the associated banks was held Wednesday in Columbus.

Derrol R. Johnson, president of BancOhio Corporation, conducted the business meeting and reviewed the progress of the corpora-

Dr. Clyde Williams, President of Clyde Williams and Co, was the principal speaker. The business meeting was concluded at noon, and the guests journeyed to the Wigwam for lunch.

The 22 BancOhio Corporation affiliated banks were represented. Those attending from the local Second National Bank were Dr. John N. Bowers, Harold S. Defenrequirements for pursuing such a baugh, Durward D. Dowden, Ben quirements for a degree, and the Eugene Wilson and Earl W. Palm.

> Miss Marie Wilkin, manager of the Chakeres Grand Theater, handed out a list today of forthcoming screen fare with a promise of fine future film entertainment.

Marie said she has a program of excellent family and mature adult themes planned for the weeks

Presently booked at the Grand is "Swiss Family Robinson", a Walt

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 24, 1961 Lenten Service Set Tonight at St. Philip's

The Rev. H. Wiley Ralph, Portsmouth, will be the first of this year's series of Lenten preachers at St. Philip's Episcopal Church at the service beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Ralph is rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Port-

He was a guest speaker here two years ago during Lent.

Since it is St. Mathias' Day, the 7:30 p. m. service will be a celebration of the Holy Communion conducted by the Rev. William G Huber. The Choir will sing the Healy Willan setting of the Communion service, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich.

is not married. He said "I called The offertory solo, "Come Unto my folks (Mr. and Mrs. Eli W Me," by Willem Coenen, will be Crawford of Rt. 1, Pickerington) sung by Miss Shirley Febinger, a to reassure them that I was all student from Capital University right." He suffered a severe fracand a memebr of the Capital Chapture of the upper left shoulder el Choir. and is in traction at the hospital.

ACOLYTES serving at the Holy Communion will be Roddy Sines down in his parachute. This was and Bill Huber.

his first parachute jump and he Following the service, there will was worried about landing in a be a coffee hour in the parish house so that members of the congregation may meet the Rev. Ralph. Mrs. Virginia Groom is in charge light," he recounted. As he talked of arrangements.

> The Trans - Canada Highway, under construction since 1949, is It can simulate "G" forces of 51/2

Flight Simulator Allows Pilots To Fly Planes Not Yet Built COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The | simulate minus "Gs" which lift a

Columbus division of North American, Inc., has removed the wraps on its laboratory where pilots can fly planes that haven't been built.

Military restrictions have been lifted allowing NAA to discuss and exhibit its flight simulator and flight controls laboratory. Two cockpit mockups permit

pilots to test new and existing aircraft control systems with the dynamics of flight fed to instruments by a \$1 million analog com-Pilots may test aircraft before

they are built and engineers may

work out major bugs of aircraft before plans leave the drawing Computers connected to the ac tual hardware of a plane mockup feed information gained from engineering performance estimates,

wind tunnel tests and other experi-The test pilot in the simulated cockpit flies missions which show how the actual plane would react

in flight. One of the mock cockpits is "G" seat which moves vertically,

responding to the computer and the pilot at the controls. The principal purpose of the 'G" seat is to simulate the "G"

force on a pilot, one "G" being equivalent to the pull of gravity. expected to be completed in 1963. times a man's weight. It also can Emil and get some bulbs.

pilot from his seat, up to minus

The seat also simulates rough air that may be encountered in

The other cockpit mockup is a visual flight simulator which uses a closed television circuit, a terrain model landscape, and a movie screen to simulate flight condi-

Controls, operated by the pilot as in an actual plane, are connected electrically to the computer. The computer sends signals to a mobile rig which moves a small television camera above a terrain model landscape or aircraft carrier.

The TV camera picks up the image of the landscape or carrier and projects it onto a large screen in front of the mock cockpit. As the pilot moves his controls, the image in front of him moves just as if the plane were responding to his touch.

The laboratory also runs tests on parts of an aircraft or missiles to evaluate control systems.

Bulb Protector

taker Emil Hinz has found how to keep light bulbs from being shot out. He took them down. Anyone wanting lights for night picnics or programs in the park must go see

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